

**Doctors Get Fixed Fees**

**Special Report On Page 20**

## City Council Cuts Money For Salaries

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council wielded its budgetary axe on several departmental salary accounts Wednesday but claimed the cuts won't result in the layoffs of some city employees.

A majority of the lawmakers hacked \$50,000 from the parks department, \$25,000 from the paving repair, \$25,000 from the roads division and \$15,000 from the traffic engineering salary accounts.

Councilman Bob Sikyta, who proposed the cutbacks contended that he didn't intend to "throw people out of jobs." Instead, the council said, it will be up to the administration to figure out where to make job cuts as people resign or retire from those departments.

### Mayor's Budget Chopped

Wednesday night's action marks the first time the council has reduced the salary portion of the mayor's budget. Previously, the lawmakers have been making blanket cuts in operations and capital improvements. The lawmakers made additional cuts in parks and public works budgets on those items, in addition to the salary reductions.

Councilman John Robinson, who opposed such wholesale cuts, said the city would be hindering the employment picture in Lincoln, instead of helping it. He also indicated such a salary cutback would put the city in a hiring freeze.

Mayor Helen Boosalis again told the legislators that she already has taken steps to cut back unnecessary city jobs. After she took office in May she directed department heads not to fill those positions which became vacant unless they are "absolutely vital."

Mrs. Boosalis made her remarks in response to the council's repeated actions in paring down salary accounts in the parks and public works departments.

### Temper Flare

Sikyta, who admittedly likes to give the appearance that he's the only crusader against tax increases, lost his temper, shouting at the mayor, "If I don't have the right (to cut the budget), then to hell with you."

The mayor, ignoring Chairman Max Denney's attempt to cut off further debate, told Sikyta he got the story all wrong again.

"You are the policy making body and what you decide, we will carry out. Didn't I just say that?" she asked the rest of the council. The rest of the council nodded their heads in agreement.

Sue Bailey also opposed most across-the-board reductions in the budgets, except for the park department salary cut. Mrs. Bailey said she agreed with that reduction since several new positions were proposed. She wondered, however, whether the council's apparent attempt at fiscal savings would result in some layoffs later in the year and cutbacks in service.

Altogether the council cut \$114,450 out of the park department's \$2.84 million budget and cut \$127,195 out of the public works department's more than \$6 million budget.

### Social Services Funded

In a more generous mood, the council approved practically every request for dollars made by social service agencies. The council delayed action on appropriating money for the proposed detoxification center and for the Legal Aid Society.

Programs which will be funded out of federal revenue sharing coffers include: Bryan Heart Team, \$75,000; Lincoln General Hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit, \$75,000; Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, \$43,400; Community awareness program, \$21,195; Indian Center alcoholism program, \$26,928; Peoples City Mission, \$35,000; Goodwill, \$20,000; and Lincoln Action Program (LAP), \$37,492.

Another \$20,000 was appropriated to LAP out of general tax dollars.

## Terrorists Prepared For Escape To Libya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Five terrorists prepared for an escape flight to Libya with five radicals freed from Japanese prisons and a group of substitute hostages composed of Malaysian and Japanese officials.

Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak announced the plane would leave at 8 a.m. Thursday — 8:30 p.m. Wednesday EDT. He took part in airport negotiations a few hundred yards from the darkened Japan Air Lines DC8 holding the five gunmen of the Japanese Red Army and 15 of the 52 hostages originally seized Monday.

Among those still in terrorist hands was the U.S. consul, Robert Stebbins, and the Swedish charge d'affaires, Fredrik Bergstrahl.

Before departure for Tripoli,

the 15 were to be released and several Malaysian and Japanese officials put aboard as substitute hostages, according to Ramli Omar, parliamentary secretary to the Malaysian communications ministry.

The five other radicals — released from Japanese prisons and flown to Kuala Lumpur on Tuesday at the terrorists' demand — waited in an airport building to board the plane.

Ramli said he would be one of the substitute hostages. Officials said others would include Osman Cassim of the Malaysian Home Ministry, Ryohei Murata of the Japanese Foreign Ministry and Misao Matsumoto of the Japanese Transportation Ministry.

There was no word on whether differences had been

resolved between the aircraft crew and the terrorists over whether the terrorists could take weapons on the flight and the number of crew members.

The terrorists burst into the ninth floor of the 12-story building housing the U.S. and Swedish Embassies on Monday and quickly gathered 52 captives to bargain for the release of seven radicals serving sentences in Japan for various violent crimes.

The gunmen shot and wounded two policemen and a building watchman and threatened to blow up themselves and the hostages if their demands were not met. They settled for the release of five radicals when Japanese officials said the other two refused to leave Japan.



HOSTAGES . . . herded toward bus by Red Army member.

## Portuguese Civil War Feared

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The armed forces rushed a company of marines to northern Portugal on Wednesday to try to stop an outbreak of anti-Communist violence. A senior military official said the country faces possible civil war.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the violence would increase and could build into civil war unless the nation's political-military crisis, the worst of the 15-month revolution, is resolved this weekend.

Rioters demanding the overthrow of the government wrecked Communist offices in Santo Tirso early Wednesday, shouting: "We are not with the Armed Forces Movement!" In nearby Farnalicao, demonstrators went on a rampage of smashing and burning Tuesday night, sacking the town's Communist headquarters and forcing the troops guarding it to flee.

The leftist-dominated 5th Division said the marines had been sent as reinforcements for troops in the north.

Premier Vasco Goncalves' office had said earlier the armed forces were going to crack down on mob violence and rioting with countermeasures but he did not specify what they would be.

The senior official said a new attempt to dislodge the Communist-backed Goncalves from the premiership and the ruling three-general junta may be made before the weekend.

Saying he believed Goncalves would be removed, the official termed untrue reports that Goncalves had received a vote of confidence from the nation's top 50 military commanders.

Farnalicao, the scene of four nights of demonstrations and mob violence that left two dead, was peaceful Wednesday as residents buried

one of the riot victims, 18-year-old volunteer fireman Luis Barroso. Thousands of persons marched behind a fire truck that carried the body.

The parish priest, Father Joaquim Fernandes, urged mourners to attend the Catholic antigovernment rally Sunday in nearby Braga.

The Communists rallied an estimated 5,000 militants in Porto in front of the region's military headquarters who shouted praise to the three-general junta.

In the town of Bombarral, only 40 miles north of Lisbon, about 300 persons attacked Communist headquarters and also sacked the offices of the Socialist Leftist Movement, a small militant leftist party. No injuries were reported.

More than 30 Communist party offices have been attacked by political moderates and rightists since the center-left Socialist and Popular Democratic

parties — the country's two largest parties — quit the government four weeks ago and charged Goncalves was propelling the country toward a leftist dictatorship.

Most of the attacks appeared to have been spontaneous, a buildup of resentment against the nation's sharp turn leftward after nearly 50 years of authoritarian conservative rule.

The premier's office said Goncalves was scheduled to meet with President Francisco da Costa Gomes and Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the military security chief — the other members of the ruling three-general triumvirate — to discuss the disorders and the formation of a new government.

But the spokesman indicated Goncalves had not yet been able to put together a cabinet. He said no announcement of a cabinet would be made Wednesday.

## Housing Problems Leading List Of Legal Aid Cases

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Housing problems now lead the list of cases involving the Legal Aid Society of Lincoln.

The rise in housing, welfare, consumer and health care cases over the past two years reflects a change in priority emphasis agreed upon by the society and its low-income clients in 1973.

Before those changes, the largest caseload involved divorce and bankruptcy. Legal Aid Director Dave Piester said in an interview Wednesday.

"We held our first planning session on priorities at the end of 1973," he recalled.

"It involved clients, community lay people, board members

and staff, all attempting to identify the priority needs of low-income people in Lancaster County.

"We wanted to know whether Legal Aid could be a moving force in helping people with those problems."

### Health Care Added

The priority needs agreed to at the meeting featured housing, welfare and consumer problems. Health care was added as a priority need at a similar planning session in 1974.

"We discovered that what we had seen as the highest demand for services (divorce and bankruptcy) did not turn out to be the highest priority need, even as identified by the clients

themselves," Piester noted.

"We want to emphasize the things which we feel will have the most impact on the low-income community."

Prior to the change in emphasis, Piester said, between 300 and 400 of the society's 1,300 to 1,500 annual cases involved divorce.

This year's latest quarterly statistics (from April 1 to June 30) confirm the change.

There were 466 active cases, including 202 housing problems, 107 consumer problems, 89 family problems, 46 administrative problems and 42 widely varying miscellaneous matters.

Welfare cases are largely found in the administrative

problems, and health problems are included in both administrative and consumer cases.

### Housing Cases Triple

"While we now handle about one-third as many divorces, we have three times as many housing problems," Piester noted.

The society will work on 1,800 cases this year, he estimated, and refer another 1,200 to private lawyers.

About 40 lawyers have been "helpful" in freeing society staff members from some divorce and bankruptcy cases in order to devote more time to the priority concerns, Piester noted.

In return for that free legal work, contributing lawyers receive more frequent referrals of fee-generating cases which the society cannot handle.

Enactment of the state's landlord-tenant law contributed to the "tremendous demand" for assistance with housing problems, Piester said.

"We've had a flood of housing cases, mostly aimed at protecting tenant rights."

### Eight Attorneys Soon

The society employs five staff attorneys and two para-legal associates, although outside assistance will boost the number of available attorneys to eight by the end of August.

Piester estimates their average age at 30 or 31.

The priority planning process undertaken here in 1973 is "fairly new and somewhat experimental" in national terms, Piester said.

"We learned we don't have all the answers," he noted.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, Piester has been with the society for three years. He was attracted to the job by a senior law student position with the Legal Aid Society of Omaha.

### Real People, Problems

"These are real people with real problems," he said.

"I enjoy doing something for people who often have not been given the kind of opportunities they should have. I think I am more inclined to want to work for people who need it."

Without exception, Piester said, staff attorneys in Lincoln's Legal Aid operation could be earning more money in private practice or even in government agencies with comparable jobs.

None of them are allowed to engage in private practice on the side.

## Congress Scatters To The Winds

Washington (UPI) — The long and oft-criticized August recess has arrived and Congress has scattered from Peking to the Atlantic Ocean floor — with one congressman just going home to serve hash at a diner in his district.

Two of the most prominent members — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his GOP counterpart Hugh Scott — have simply disappeared.

Many senators and House members are taking advantage of so-called fact-finding trips to

tour the globe at taxpayer's expense — generally with their spouses at their side.

The "in" trips this season are to the Soviet Union, which will host more than 20 members led by Speaker Carl Albert, and China, which will be receiving at least 13.

The most unusual trips are undoubtedly those selected by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va.

Hechler is spending time doing odd jobs in his West

Virginia district, starting by waiting on tables on the 5:30 a.m. shift. He has offered to do just about anything else, for free, short of working in the coal mines where he fears his lack of experience would be a safety hazard.

Weicker and Alexander are spending three days in a research capsule on the ocean floor off the Bahamas to get a first-hand look at aquatic research. One of the first things Weicker said he got a look at while swimming outside the capsule was a barracuda.

Mansfield is touring several foreign countries on official government business, but his administrative assistant, Peggy Demichele, said she didn't know where. "If I need him, I'll just have to call through the State Department," she said.

The whereabouts of Scott was also a secret. "He's resting, vacationing, in the country," said Pat Agnew, his press secretary. "I can't tell you where." However, she said it was a personal vacation, not at government expense.

### Fallen Traveler Back On Trail

Story On Page 10



## Ex-Nebraskan Kidnaped In South America



ABDUCTED . . . Donald Cooper.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Assaults kidnaped an American department store executive in a late night ambush near his home that wounded two of his household employees and possibly the executive himself, police said Wednesday.

Donald Cooper, assistant manager for Colombia's branch of Sears Roebuck and Co., and former Nebraskan, was seized Tuesday night when he reached his home in the fashionable El Chico district in his chauffeur-driven car, police said.

Eyewitnesses said the kidnapers fired submachine guns after Cooper's driver tried to resist. The driver and a maid were injured, police said.

However, a U.S. Embassy official disputed the account of submachinegun firing.

"There was no submachinegun shooting," a U.S. Embassy official said. "The four or five kidnapers had been waiting for Cooper's arrival. His driver apparently tried to resist, it was

then that they fired their pistols."

Police sources said the kidnapers used Cooper's own car to get away with him.

Cooper, 50, is originally from North Platte, Neb., and has been with Sears' Latin American operations since 1955, authorities said. His wife and two children were traveling in the United States.

"We hope he is not wounded," said the local Sears general manager, Fred Leisinger. "No word has yet been heard from the kidnapers and we don't know who they are, what their purpose is or what they want."

U.S. Embassy officials said the chauffeur, Luis Hernandez, told them the "kidnapers are four or five men and one woman, all of them were wearing masks, and one fired a pistol near Cooper's car."

Police sources said Wednesday there appeared to be no political implications. U.S. Embassy officials said

Cooper's wife Maria Luisa, a native of Peru, and their two children Jackie, 17, and Scott, 14, were vacationing at the home of Cooper's mother, Mrs. Lavanche Cooper of North Platte. Leisinger said Cooper had just come back from a vacation in the United States.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy said they were in touch with Colombian authorities and "special interest had been shown in the case."

One official said: "The United States' stance in kidnapping cases is well known. We don't yield to the abductors' demands, but it is another thing what private enterprise might decide to do in circumstances like this."

It was the first known kidnapping of an American in Colombia, officials said. The only other foreigner being held by kid-

**Budget Store Family**  
Sock Sale. 29¢, 39¢, 59¢ per pair. Some up to 2.29. Both stores. Miller & Paine-Adv.

nappers is the Dutch honoray consul Eric Leupin, who has been held since December apparently by the leftist guerrillas of the "Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia."

President Alfonso Lopez invoked a state of siege, which amounts to modified martial law in Colombia, in June after 25 kidnappings and leftist unrest. A total of \$1.2 million reportedly has been paid in ransoms so far this year.

### Total Cost Given

New York (UPI) — The total cost of national and local government in the United States will exceed half a trillion dollars annually this year, says Tax Foundation, Inc. The foundation's estimate of the tax and loan burden of government for all of 1975 is \$555.1 billion.

### Today's Chuckle

Gossips have a great sense of humor.  
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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Thursday. Windy and warmer. High mid 90s. Clear to partly cloudy Thursday night. Slight chance of a thundershower. Low upper 60s. Clear to partly cloudy Friday. Slight chance of a thundershower. High mid to upper 90s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Chance of isolated thundershowers extreme west Thursday afternoon. Over state Thursday night and Friday. Warmer Thursday. High mid to upper 90s. Low Thursday night in 60s. Not as warm in west Friday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s extreme west. Mid and upper 90s east.

More Weather Page 6



# Little Town In Honduras Scene Of Killing Of Priests, Peasants

JUTICALPA, Honduras (AP) — Remotely tucked away in the mountains, this little town with white stucco houses, red-tiled roofs and pigs in the streets has been the scene of 19 killings since local peasants launched demands for land reform a month ago.

Two of them were Roman Catholic priests, one an American. Priests, nuns and seminaries have been ordered away by the army which charges that they had stirred up the peasants. The bodies of the two priests were found last month with those of seven other persons at the bottom of a dynamited well on a ranch.

The central military government has charged two big landowners and two military men with the deaths.

There is little activity in the colonial-style Roman

Catholic church. It is next to the sun-baked park in the central square, opposite a block-long string of market stalls where peasants wave flies off bread and vegetables.

A hot wind pushed through a side door of the church, sent a swirl of dust dancing across the altar and made the flames flicker on tall white candles kept burning in memory of the priests.

An old, toothless man with stick-like arms emerged from a siesta in one of the pews. "Who's taking care of the church?" he was asked. "Why, I am," he said. "The fathers have all gone, all gone."

Peasants driving a few goats down the street, leading ox-drawn wagons or pushing small carts of firewood glanced nervously and kept going when a

stranger asked about the June 25 massacre.

"People are afraid," the bishop of Olancho Province, the Rt. Rev. Nicholas d'Antonio, a Baltimore, Md., native, said in an interview in the capital of Tegucigalpa. He said he is staying there because wealthy landowners opposed to land reform have placed a \$10,000 price on his head.

"There is going to be killing, revenge and more killing," the bishop said. "People are wondering who will be next."

What of the slain American priest, the Rev. Michael Cypher of Medford, Wis.?

"He couldn't have caused trouble if he had wanted to," said one priest who had worked with him. "Father Cypher could speak only a few words of Spanish. He was very quiet, very innocent."

In addition to the nine people tossed in the well, five peasants died in a shootout with soldiers and landowners' hired guns at a peasant headquarters in Juticalpa, which takes seven hours to reach by a tortuous dirt road from the capital.

Other deaths include two bodyguards of one of the landowners, under arrest, a businessman who associated with the landowners, a hired gun suspected of killing the businessman and a man who was a friend of one of the dead priests and employee of one of the arrested landowners. All were shot.

Nine peasants have been cleared of any blame in the shootout but have been in jail since June 25th because an appellate court has not processed the release papers.

They say peasants lead hard lives working for the ranchers.

One of them said: "Sometimes they force you to leave without paying you wages, and if you try to demand your wages the rancher pulls out his pistol and says 'This will be your wages.'"

The peasants earn \$20 a month for working seven days a week and a minimum of 12 hours a day, the prisoners said. Many peasants who cannot find work go to the Franciscan priests' Charity House, which gives them food and shelter if needed.

The charge of murder against the major who was in command of the area at the time apparently has not softened the army's thinking about the church.

The army officer in charge of the area now, Lt. Col. Hernandez, said in an interview that it was foreigners who were causing all the problems. Asked which foreigners, he replied: "Those priests."

## Potatoes Latest Crop Worry

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

You've heard about the drought that hurt the corn. The frost that hit the coffee. And the floods that damaged the sugar beets. Now, say farmers, bad weather is cutting into the potato crop.

Less than a year after Americans were buying potatoes at bargain basement prices because of abundant harvests, there is talk of a shortage. Potatoes which were selling at five pounds for 60 cents in a New

York City store this spring now are advertised at five pounds for 80 cents.

No one is ready to make any firm predictions. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's next estimate of 1975 harvests won't be out until Monday. And the real size of the crop won't be known until much later this year.

Peter Chapogas, of the vegetable branch of the USDA Agricultural and Marketing Service, explained that the yield — the number of potatoes you get from an acre — is the key factor in determining the size of a harvest. You don't know the yield until you start digging up the potatoes. And since the major producing season for potatoes is the fall, no one is going to start digging the main crop until September.

Meanwhile, however, local officials express concern over bad weather that has hit potato-producing areas.

Idaho, which is the country's biggest potato producer with 24 per cent of the crop, had a long, cold spring which delayed planting. Development of the crop is



### TRAVELING IN COMFORT

Aaron Martinez, 13, provides the leg-power as he and his pal, Raymond Moroyoqui, 12, head for their San Bernardino, Calif., homes after teaming up on a lawn-mowing job.

## Ex-Sen. Gurney Acquitted Of Influence-Selling Counts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who cut short a 20-year political career under the cloud of a federal indictment, was found innocent Wednesday of bribery, accepting unlawful compensation and three counts of lying to a grand jury.

The federal jury, which deliberated 56½ hours over 10 days after sitting through 86 days of testimony in the influence-peddling case, could not reach verdicts on a conspiracy charge and one count of perjury against the 61-year-old Republican, who was former President Nixon's strongest supporter on the Senate Watergate Committee.

The six-man, six-woman jury found codefendants Ralph Koonz and K. Wayne Swiger, both suspended Federal Housing Administration officials, innocent of conspiracy.

The panel said it was deadlocked on a conspiracy charge against former Gurney aide Joseph Bastien but found him innocent of accepting unlawful compensation.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman declared a mistrial on the unresolved charges.

All four defendants were charged with conspiring to raise an illegal \$233,000 slush fund for an aborted 1974 Gurney re-election campaign. Prosecutors said the defendants sold the former senator's influence with the FHA to Florida builders seeking contracts.

Jury members said the panel



Edward J. Gurney

Department." Gurney said He refused to speculate on the reasons behind his prosecution, but said it probably came because "somebody wanted to hang a big hide on the wall."

The five-member team of prosecutors left the courtroom declining comment on the outcome of an investigation that started in late 1971 and culminated in a 24-week-long trial.

But Gurney said he did not think the government would attempt to try the case again. "If they couldn't prove this case after two years and plea bargaining by every key witness, they're never going to prove it," he said.

Gurney, the first incumbent U.S. senator indicted since the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s appeared relaxed as the jury filed into the courtroom. He sat with his head resting on his fingertips.

Dismissal of all charges, claiming that the state failed to show the cause of 62-year-old jailer Clarence Allgood's death or who caused the death. After Hobgood denied the motion for dismissal without asking for arguments from the prosecution, Miller said, "He wants the case to go to the jury, in my opinion."

The judge's rulings on defense motions came after the prosecution, conceding that its arguments were based on circumstantial evidence, rested its case.

Eighteen witnesses were called to the stand during the eight days it took the state to present its case. Hobgood denied

## Hoffa's Son Claims O'Brien Lying

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's son said Wednesday he thinks a foster son the labor leader raised from the age of 3 was lying when he said he didn't know anything about Hoffa's disappearance a week ago.

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, the foster son, surfaced Wednesday and was questioned by the FBI for 3½ hours at a local union hall.

"I think he has knowledge of what's going on here," James P. Hoffa told The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

O'Brien, who served as the ex-Teamsters leader's bodyguard, refused to tell reporters why he disappeared for several days.

The FBI would not discuss their interview with O'Brien.

But O'Brien's attorney told reporters O'Brien "absolutely did not play a role" in Hoffa's disappearance last Wednesday and had satisfied the FBI as to O'Brien's recent whereabouts and activities.

James P. Hoffa said he demanded that

O'Brien take a lie detector test and O'Brien offered to discuss it with his attorney, James Burdick. Hoffa said he talked with O'Brien after the FBI interview.

The young Hoffa said he talked briefly with O'Brien when the portly union organizer showed up at the Hoffa home either late Thursday or early Friday. He said he confronted O'Brien and that O'Brien hurried away.

Sources told the AP O'Brien had been in the Memphis area for several days before he finally reappeared here Wednesday.

Young Hoffa said Tuesday that the family was puzzled about the whereabouts of O'Brien, and had been trying to get in touch.

O'Brien gave "some promising leads," said young Hoffa. "Some are being checked. Some are very, very interesting." He said a polygraph test "would resolve some questions about" O'Brien.

He said the questions were raised "because of his associations and activities of the past week."

Last weekend, O'Brien told reporters he was with one of three men who witnesses said Hoffa was to have met the day he disappeared. O'Brien said he and Detroit mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone were at a Southfield athletic club at the time last Wednesday when Hoffa had a scheduled luncheon meeting with Giacalone.

Police say Hoffa called home and asked his wife, "Where the hell's Giacalone?" I'm waiting for him." He has not been seen or heard from since.

Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, said O'Brien was seen Thursday morning getting into a car with another union official near the spot where police found Hoffa's car, unlocked and abandoned, just hours later.

## Little Trial Judge Rules Out First-Degree Murder

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A superior court judge ruled out a first-degree murder charge against Joan Little on Wednesday and ordered that she be tried on second-degree murder in the slaying of her white jailer.

The ruling means that Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, will not be sentenced to death if convicted in the case.

Conviction of first-degree murder in North Carolina carries a mandatory death sentence. The death penalty cannot be imposed on anyone convicted of a lesser charge.

Earlier in the day, defense attorney Marvin Miller argued for

a prosecution request Wednesday to take the jury to Washington, N.C., to view the scene of the crime at the Beaufort County Jail.

The state claims Miss Little stabbed Allgood with an ice pick in an attempt to escape from the jail. The defense says Miss Little, who was being held on a breaking and entering conviction, stabbed the jailer to defend herself from sexual attack and then fled the jail for fear that no one would believe her. She surrendered to authorities in Raleigh eight days after the Aug. 27 slaying.

In final prosecution testimony Wednesday, William Pearce, a

State Bureau of Investigation chemist, said he had determined that holes found in Allgood's shirt were made by a small, sharp object. He said the pattern of the holes indicated that the shirt had been partially buttoned when the jailer was stabbed.

Allgood's shirt was unbuttoned when his body was found in Miss Little's cell. He was found nude from the waist down and was clutching an ice pick in his right hand.

13 Lincolntes Pass CPA Test

Thirteen Lincoln area residents have passed the three-day written exam to become Certified Public Accountants, State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson said Wednesday.

All told, 58 people passed the exam given by the State Board of Public Accountancy.

**Peoples Accident Insurance Co.**  
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ABRASION . . . middle finger can be rubbed raw.

## Frisbee Finger Syndrome Bane Of Veteran Tossers

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Frisbee throwers, who can toss the plastic disc hundreds of times on a good afternoon, may have noticed a slight abrasion on the middle finger of their throwing hand.

This is Frisbee finger. In a letter published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Mark L. Dembert and medical student Halley S. Faust, both of Philadelphia, assess the causes and treatment for the malady.

"We have found that Frisbee finger has a higher rate among city dwellers because constant use of the Frisbee on hard surfaces (such as concrete) produces jagged edges, which intensify and facilitate the abrasive action on the middle

finger," the authors say.

"The syndrome does occur with overuse of smooth-edged Frisbees as well, however, and should not be ruled out in subjects from more rural settings."

Dembert, an intern at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, said in an interview that he and Faust, a senior at Jefferson Medical College, wrote the letter to the journal "in sort of jest."

"But it has medical validity," Dembert said. "While I don't think Blue Cross will ever list this as a treatable injury, it's something a lot of people might come up against."

Dembert and Faust, both avid Frisbee players, said the Frisbee glides off the middle finger as it is thrown. And this can cause an abrasion, sometimes serious and

blistering.

The best treatment for Frisbee finger is abstinence because continued use of a rough Frisbee will rip off a bandage and irritate the wound, they say.

While most of their research is based on Faust's battered hand, the authors said discussion with other Frisbee players indicates many have noticed the irritation at times.

A spokesman for the Wham-O Manufacturing Co. of San Gabriel, Calif., makers of the Frisbee, said the company was aware that the plastic disc could get rough edges with wear.

He suggested throwers with the problem either get a new F-5 or use steel wool or fine sandpaper to smooth down rough surfaces.

## 'Dust Boxes' Battle Bubonic Plague

Gallup, N.M. (UPI) — Health officials scattered about 450 "dust boxes" near this western New Mexico community Wednesday to kill bubonic plague-infected fleas on small rodents.

A 3-year-old Navajo girl, Charlene Brown, of Rehoboth, died Monday of the bubonic plague — the terrifying "Black Death" of the Middle Ages — at McKinley General Hospital in Gallup.

New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency and Indian Health Service teams immediately instituted a program to prevent more

humans from contracting the disease, spread by fleas carried on animals.

"We feel like we stand a very good chance of protecting the people in the area," said Jack Womack, chief of Environmental Health Services for the Indian Health Service. "This type of operation has been very successful in the past."

The dust boxes are sections of sewer pipe coated on each end with a flea powder known as Sevin and baited in the center. Small rodents walk through the tube to get the bait and are dusted in the process. The flea powder on animals which walk through dust boxes is also distributed to other animals in burrows.

## N.Y. Times Summary

### S. Korean Application Refused

Washington — The Security Council refused Wednesday to consider South Korea's application for United Nations membership, when the vote to place it on the agenda fell two short of the required nine. The United States retaliated by announcing it would veto the membership bids of South Vietnam and North Vietnam, which were placed on the agenda 14 to 9 with the United States abstaining.

### Miki, Ford To Cooperate

Washington — Premier Takeo Miki of Japan and President Ford agreed Wednesday to cooperate in international efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. It was the 30th anniversary of the detonation of an American atomic bomb at Hiroshima, which killed 80,000 people and led to the surrender of Japan and the end of World War II.

### Scientists Warn Of Danger

Washington — In a petition presented to the White House and Congress, more than 2,300 scientists warned Wednesday that the dangers of nuclear power were so grave that the United States should make a "drastic reduction" in the construction of new reactors. Calling for a major program of research on reactor safety, plutonium safeguards and waste disposal, the scientists said "the country must recognize that it now appears imprudent to move forward with a rapidly expanding nuclear power plant construction program."

### Canada, U.S. Abolish Quotas

Ottawa — Canada and the United States abolished Wednesday their mutual import quotas on livestock, thereby easing much of the tension that has marred trade relations between the two countries. The American limits on purchases of beef cattle, hogs and pork in Canada had been imposed in retaliation against Canadian quotas on American beef animals. Some Canadians referred to the situation as a "trade war."

### Wheeling-Pittsburgh Follows

New York — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co. said Wednesday that it will raise prices on all flat-rolled steel products. The company added that its prices would be "fully competitive" with those of the Armco Steel Corp., which raised prices on Tuesday by an average of 9%. Both companies' price rises are effective next Sunday.

(c) New York Times News Service

## Oil Company Profits Slip After Terrific 1974 Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a spectacular leap in 1974, oil company profits now have settled down to levels only moderately higher on the average than two years ago, the American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday.

The API, an oil industry trade organization, issued a list of the net profits in the second quarters of 1973, 1974 and 1975 for the 25 largest oil companies.

While Exxon, the biggest company, was consistently the biggest money-maker, its profits for the second quarter of 1975 were listed at only 4.9 per cent higher than two years earlier, before the Arab oil embargo and the quadrupling of world oil prices.

But the API list showed wide variations among companies, ranging from Getty, whose net income was reported 193.1 per cent higher than two years earlier, down to Clark, with net income down 133.3 per cent from the second quarter of 1973.

But it pointed out that a number of factors have counteracted the sudden jump in total net income of the 25 companies which came with the steep rise of oil prices over the winter of 1973-1974.

During the second quarter of 1973, API reported, the 25 companies earned a total of some \$2.1 billion; during the same quarter in 1974, their profits totaled almost \$3.6 billion, a 70.8 per cent average increase.

But in the second quarter of 1975, their profits were back down to \$2.3 billion, only about

11.1 per cent higher than two years earlier on the average.

The API said the high profits of early 1974 represented an average 20.1 per cent return on investment, while the rate of return in early 1975 had slipped to 11.9 per cent, which is below the 15 to 20 per cent rate of return for financing exploration and expansion.

In the first half of 1974, the API listing showed, the highest rate of return was 32.8 per cent, rolled up by Occidental Petroleum; in the first half of 1975, it was 22.5 per cent, by Diamond Shamrock.

Industrial rates of return on investment generally fall into the range of 10 to 15 per cent.

The API said much of the profit bulge just after the Arab-led price increases of 1973-1974 was due to the increase in the value of oil inventories.

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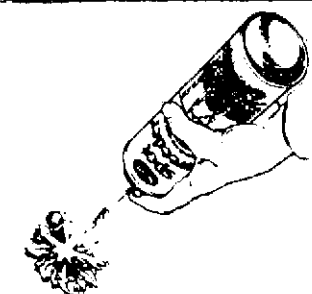
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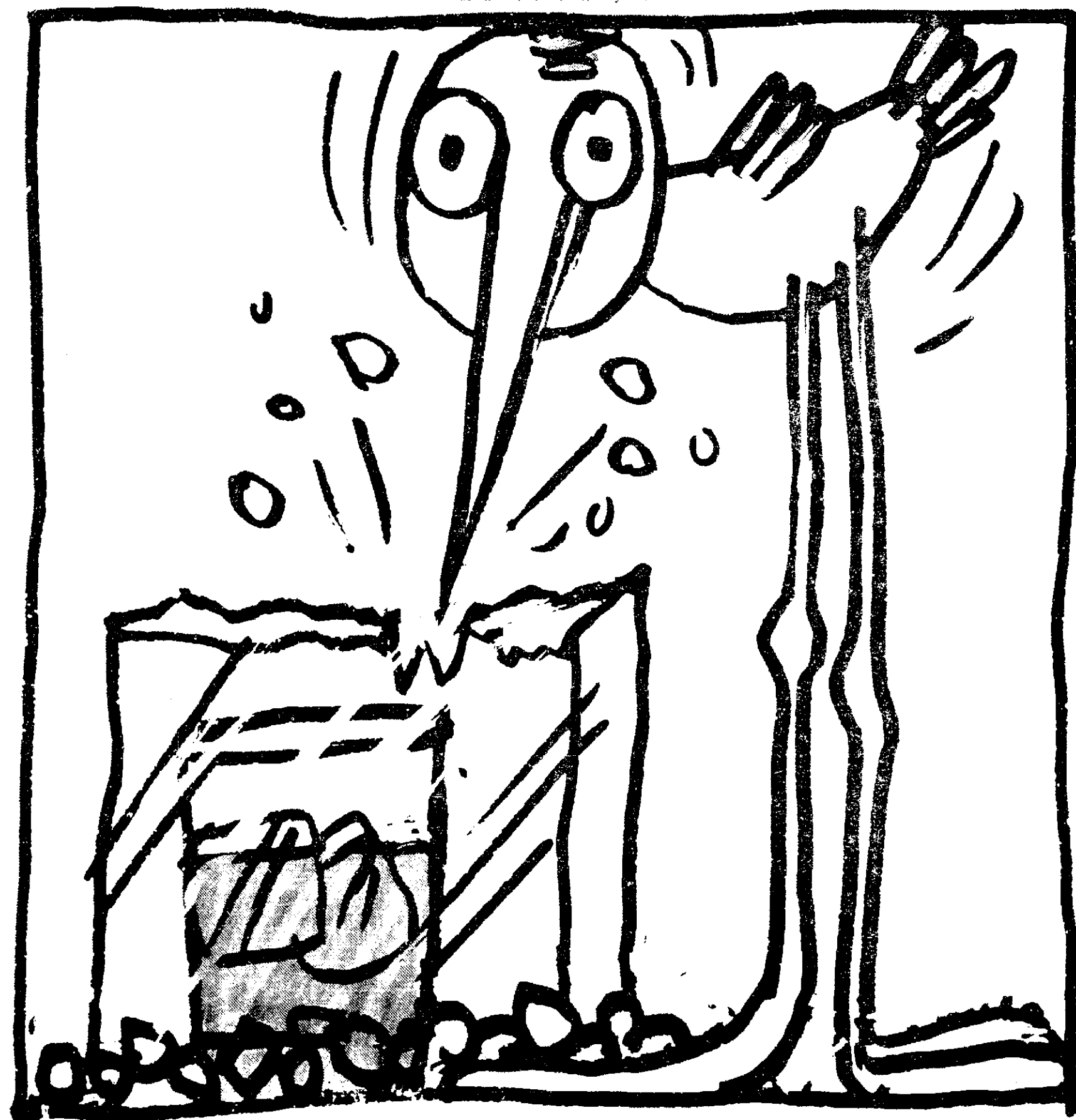
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## What Will Congress Hear?

What will the members of Congress hear as they return home for their summer recess? No doubt they will hear a constituency guardedly optimistic about the future.

President Ford seems to grow in office to the point where there is far more confidence in him than was the case when he succeeded Richard Nixon. At the moment, there are all kinds of signs that the worst of the recession is behind us and we are now on the upswing.

International affairs are in a state of relative calm, although the Middle East remains a tinder-box for what could be an awful war.

So, what the members of Congress hear will certainly not be all bad. But they are likely to hear more than that.

They are likely to hear the generalization that there remains an overall lack of confidence in Washington and a fair amount of displeasure with the past session of Congress. As the final accounting will show, it was not a "do nothing" session, providing new legislation in the area of consumer protection, emergency employment, emergency housing, voting rights, tax reductions and others.

But the feeling of many people is that Congress has not gotten down to fundamentals. The programs and institutions

of government have largely been around a long time and there is serious question as to how many of them are still adequately serving the public's needs.

The past few years have brought considerable debate over the role the federal government should play in the affairs of the states and their citizens. But Congress has taken no basic look at that role.

Rather, Congress has proceeded largely along traditional lines while vital new forces and factors have come to bear upon society. Congress has not looked at the foundation of our economy to see what might be expected in the long-run.

It has not dealt with the energy shortage and the tremendous impact that is already having upon the nation. It has not examined the many welfare programs of the government with any eye toward meaningful reform.

Very little has been done in the area of trying to provide for a more honest and open form of government. Campaign reforms have been minimal and, in the opinion of many, not of much real meaning.

There is, in total, a suspicion that Congress has given cosmetic treatment to a times that demand extensive plastic surgery. The home folks are not likely to find as much fault with what was done as with what was not done.

## Did Anybody Win?

Among other matters it settled, the Lancaster County District Court decision on a power rate dispute again indicates the futility of such actions. The Lincoln Electric System, said the court of Judge William Hastings, is not entitled to the \$7.1 million refund it asked for from the Nebraska Public Power District.

The court did go on to provide some guidelines in the area of future NPPD rates for electric charges to LES. Those guidelines may prove to be of value in future relations between these two publicly owned utilities.

But are the guidelines worth the price of litigation, especially when you consider the fact that these two agencies should

have been able to solve their own differences? No doubt both NPPD and LES would affirm it was not their fault that the matter ended up in court.

But the public expects a little more than this. It expects the agencies to rise above differences and find a way to settle their disputes without spending large sums of money in litigation.

Such court contests cost more than money. They also create animosities between public agencies that should not exist. LES and NPPD have a lot of other bones of contention they are each chewing on. Hopefully, they will find a means of settling their differences without the help of the judiciary.

## DeCamp Hits Planners

Nebraska State Senator John DeCamp was the opponent of state and federal land use planning at an Iowa meeting on the subject of the Midwestern Conference of the Council of State Governments. Private enterprise and the tradition of legislative response to problems provide adequate protection, DeCamp said.

We doubt that many people would agree with DeCamp's interpretation of the role of legislative bodies — to react to problems after the fact. The true role of

such a body is to react in time to prevent a problem.

That, of course, is the objective of those now pushing more widespread land use policies. The whole idea is to prevent a future problem of inadequate land space to support the population.

If DeCamp is seeking the right way of doing this, we would have no argument with him but if he is just intent upon letting nature take its course, which appears to be the case, he is off on the wrong track. Land use planning can be abused but even abuse is no worse than total neglect.

LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

With temperatures soaring into the high nineties the past week, The Farmer has been pulling patches of cockleburrs from the field of soybeans. Beans are a touchy plant and will not tolerate various weed sprays. Consequently it requires hand-pulling to eliminate the plants.

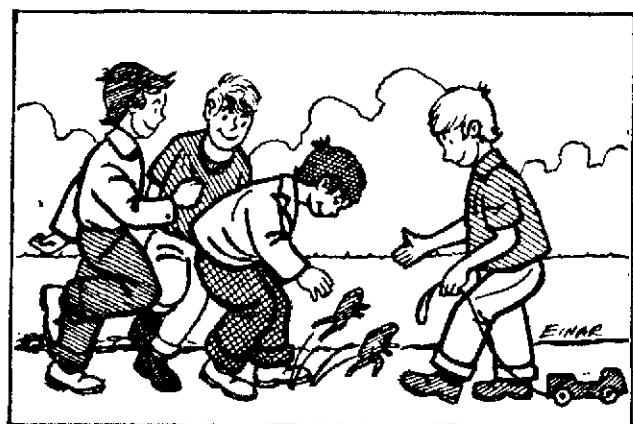
Apparently the rains this spring gave the burs the kind of weather they needed toward a good growth cycle. The Farmer was not aware he had so many scattered throughout the field. Since we have talked with other farmers of the area, we find it is also a problem for them.

This spring he walked through the pastureland digging musk thistles. Very few were found as a result of annual digging and spraying, yet every year there will continue to be new plants as a result of seeds drifting on the wind or those already in the ground from other seasons.

Cutting sunflowers used to be a task but somehow they have dwindled into non-existence. It would simplify farming if the weed problem could be overcome. Of course there would still remain the bugs and worms to tick the farmers, in the event life became too monotonous.

Little Lad visited with us one evening. It proved to be a very entertaining night for The Farmer and me also. Neighbor boys happily joined him for several hours of play. Toy cars hummed up and down our drive and childish laughter filled the quiet night air.

It was when two small toads were seen hopping across the field that the real fun began. Chipping the small toads in their hands, they attempted to give them a ride in their cars. They took great care in getting the toads settled in the open-topped



cars. Just as the ride was ready to begin and the cars properly wound, the toads would hop out with much squealing and laughter.

I was mindful of the toads and watched to see that they were not unknowingly abused. Apparently all the boys had been taught to have a sense of kindness to the small creatures about them for they caught them gently, eased them into the cars and wanted so much to give them a ride. The problem was, the toads would rather hop to their destination than ride.

One little boy who had a dog on a chain temporarily abandoned the toads when he found the chain was still in his hand and the dog was running across the yard. It was a scramble of flying legs and fuzzy black fur until the dog was caught.

When at last the boys tired of their vain attempts to give the toads a ride, I called for volunteers.

"I need four boys to drink malted milk." Needless to say, I had them in an instant.

They sat on the steps in a line like four little old men sipping their sassafras tea and talking little. After all, little boys do get tired though it is not always evident until the time for a rest is requested.

The toads hopped back into my small green flower bed along the foundation of the house. I water it frequently so I suppose the cool undergrowth makes an ideal spot for the creatures to live.

However, The Farmer said he saw two small garter snakes crawl into the flowers one morning after the toads disappeared into the area. Knowing toads make up a part of the diet of snakes, I am wondering if the toads are still alive.

Beneath the green canopy of leaves and flowers, the balance of nature is taking place... the crickets and insects, food for the toads; the toads, food for the snakes.

In fact, a robin grew bold enough one morning after I had left pools of water in the flower bed and came to take its early morning bath. It too may have had a part in the cycle of life that takes place every minute of the day.

The robin can come any day it wishes to bathe and groom itself if it continues to give me its early morning and late evening song. Little boys can likewise come to my house and give me happy moments of childish laughter. All are needed to make a day complete.

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — At the end of his first year in the White House, and the beginning of his campaign for four more years beyond 1978, President Ford must know that, even among the vast majority of his fellow countrymen who wish him well, there is a strain of doubt.

The doubt is not primarily about this last year, though you can get an argument about his policies in both parties. His personal conduct has been almost faultless. He has been open, available, candid and truthful, even at times when it exposed his own misjudgments, and contradictions.

After Nixon, for the transition, this was probably more important than anything else. He removed the atmosphere of conspiracy. He saw his political opponents, argued out the issues with Mike Mansfield and his former colleagues in the House of Representatives, and vetoed their bills when he thought they were wrong.

Even now, his old buddies on The Hill are furious about what they regard as his "government by veto," but when they are angry, he invites them down to the White House to talk it over, and when they think he is wrong, they at least believe he is honest. This is a big change in the last year, and a triumph of Ford's character and personality.

★ ★ ★

All this has come out in the newspaper and television reviews of his first year in the White House. The reporters and commentators who watch the calendar and have to write about these political anniversaries have all concentrated on the point that Ford is "a decent human being." This tells us something about the sad state of our politics — decency, fairness and openness are now news, not things to be taken for granted, but maybe enough to elect a man in his sixties for another four years.

This is the big change in the President in the last year. He

## Mr. Ford's First Year

"THERE'S A REAGAN IN YOUR FUTURE..."



had a clear picture of himself not so long ago as an appointed vice president and an accidental and astonished president. He saw himself then as a temporary and interim president in his sixties who would go home to Grand Rapids after an unexpected triumph and look after his ailing wife.

But in this last year, surrounded by the majesty of the White House, and reassured by the press and his ceremonial duties at home and abroad, he has decided to go for another

term. This is where the element of doubt comes in.

It is easy to be grateful for his modesty and grace in the transition from Nixon. He has been an almost perfect interim president, but when he takes popular acclaim for the transition as support for another four years into the radical problems of the 1980's, he raises a different question.

He is a deeply conservative and national man in an increasingly radical and in-

terdependent world. The nation and the world are suffering from disruption and shock. He is a happy and appreciative man, with a kind of thumbly practical wisdom, but he does not really grapple with the perplexing problems or the insurgent hum of the age.

In this sense, he is very honest about his past, as leader of an opposition minority for many years. He senses the stress and anxiety of the young, and occasionally resents the smarties and pushers and extravagantly

greedy lobbyists on The Hill, but in the crunch he comes down on the side of things as they were, and worries more about the threat of Reagan than the threat of the coming revolution of the hungry two-thirds of the world.

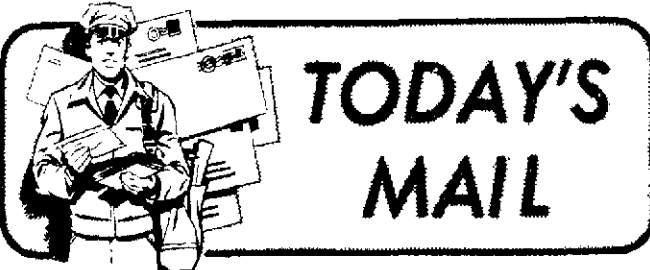
There is something very amiable, and even good about all this, if you look merely at the last year, when the nation needed a respite from the tensions of Vietnam and Watergate, but in looking at the President at the end of his first year, it is important to distinguish between the past and the future. He has glimpses of the elusive future, but he has an officious conscience about the Republican past and the threat of conservative opposition at the Republican nominating convention next year. He can go to Helsinki and give amnesty to the Russians for their aggressions in Eastern Europe, but not to his own fellow countrymen who opposed Vietnam. It is hard to discern any guiding purpose in his thought, any visible center in his philosophy for the future, or any directing brain.

In short, he has knifed the poison in our political system in the last year, which is quite an achievement, but in being grateful for that we should not forget the question he has now put to the people, namely that we should reward him by electing him to lead us through the radical problems into the eighties.

These are problems for the young men of the rising generation, and the tragedy of American politics is that we seem to be stuck in both parties with men in their sixties.

For the last year of Gerald Ford, we should be grateful, but for the four years after 1976, since an election is not a judgment on the past but a bet on the future, maybe we should be careful. It is easy to celebrate his happy first birthday in the White House, but not necessarily to wish him many happy returns.

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### Powder Puff Derby

The Nebraska Chapter of Ninety-Nines wishes to express its sincere appreciation for The Star's interest and public service promotions given during the 1975 Powder Puff Derby.

We have been most pleased with the cooperation received in the past and this year was no exception.

DIANE R. BARTELS  
Public Relations Director  
1975 Powder Puff Derby Shop

★ ★ ★

### Branched Oak Lake

Recent articles and editorials in The Star merit some soulsearching.

(1) Why should not Branched Oak Lake be closed to swimming and boating, since there are no lifeguard or Coast Guard services there? It has been argued that the cost would be prohibitive. But the fatality at Oak Lake on July 20 was not the first one there.

(2) There is more to the performance of the lake besides the tragedy. It is the problem of hungry children in Lincoln. Does anyone believe that the loss of 6,000 acres of good farm land taken for the lake had nothing to do with the cost of food in Lincoln under the delusion, possibly, that "it can't happen here"?

The lake was billed as flood control and recreation, but there had never been any serious flooding in the Oak-Middle Creek area in the history of the area. And there had never been any loss of life there, either. The flooding claim was on North Oak in 1963, which is a different watershed. There was property damage and loss of life in the 1963 flooding on North Oak.

WILLA SHEA

★ ★ ★

### High Cost Of The Joneses

From time to time, especially like today when states and cities are having a hard time with their finances and budgets, one reads where so many governors, mayors and school administrators are doing all they can to lessen the tax burden on their citizens.

To repeat some of their methods, they are looking into over-staffed departments, driving habits of state vehicles and they are cutting back. No dismissals, but more realistic salaries.

These people are to be highly commended. But — what are some of our agencies such as Mr. Prash and his School Board and Mr. Varner and his Board of Regents doing? Realistic salaries? Not on your life! More money for salaries that are already out of line for a state of this kind that cannot possibly generate the kind of money it takes for this type of operation.

They continually compare us with Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin. Gentlemen, from the recreational aspect alone, we cannot make the comparison. We just don't have what they have. How can these men muster up the nerve to ask for \$4.2 million that they will adopt, and of this, 8.2% going for increase of wages? How does this board get the power to raise the property levy? (Star article, July 17).

Now, Mr. Prash cannot out-do Mr. Varner, so his little group of regents get together and they decide they need a \$15 million increase, once again a good share of this for salaries. Can these men continue to raise salaries under the guise of "cost of living"? Don't they mean "cost of keeping up with the Joneses"?

Let's put a ceiling of some kind on these salaries. Let's begin to operate the university and public schools like a private business and we may not need a tax increase year in and year out. In private business, if an employee doesn't feel he is earning what he is worth and can get another job elsewhere, he is free to go. Let's give the same opportunity to our educators.

IRATE TAXPAYER

## MARQUIS CHILDS

## The Energy Snafu

WASHINGTON — As Congress fades into the August smog for a respite of a month, no failure of confusion and cross-purposes is more conspicuous than that over energy. The final outcome is certain to mean higher gasoline prices, how much and how soon being the only uncertainty.

The conflict of purpose in the capital reflects deep divisions in the country. One of the answers to the looming power shortage in the years ahead is nuclear energy. The know-how, the resources, the capacity are all available.

Yet environmentalists have taken a dead set against nuclear power development on the score of alleged dangers from the leakage of radioactive materials. In state after state they are lobbying the legislatures to stop any further nuclear power plants, and since state regulatory commissions must grant a permit before federal action, this is an effective block.

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The most potent case against the alleged dangers was made by a group of America's most renowned scientists with Hans Bethe as organizing chairman. In their statement the scientists pointed out that the separation of the Atomic Energy Commission into the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission provided added reassurance for realistic management of potential risks.

"On any scale," they said, "the benefits of a clean, inexpensive and inexhaustible domestic fuel far outweigh the possible risks."

The fear growing out of the mushroom cloud and the incredible destructiveness of the nuclear weapon dwarfs rational consideration of the peace time uses of nuclear energy. The tragic paradox is that, as the environmentalists battle any development here at home, on the world scene the traffic in nuclear power is assuming extraordinary proportions.

West Germany has just concluded with Brazil a deal for a nuclear reactor worth \$4 billion to \$8 billion. The deal is unique since for the first time a nation with nuclear capabilities sold a complete nuclear fuel cycle. This means that the entire process, including the separation of plutonium, the stuff of nuclear weapons, will be in Brazilian hands.

The decision of the West German government will enable Brazil to produce nuclear weapons for its own possible use as well as for sale to other countries, including Germany, Sen. Stuart Symington, chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on arms control, said in a statement on the Senate floor.

The agreement between Germany and Brazil provides for no supervision other than monitoring by the International Atomic Energy Agency with no

powers to safeguard against the spread of nuclear weapons.

Ruled by a stern dictatorship, Brazil has not only not ratified but has not even signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Many aspects of the deal are puzzling to say the least.

In testimony before the Symington subcommittee, representatives of Westinghouse Electric Corp. disclosed that they had entered into negotiations with Brazil on a similar arrangement long before the German deal. Westinghouse spokesmen testified they could not meet Brazil's demand for a complete fuel cycle because U.S. policy prevented such a sale. It would have meant, according to Westinghouse, 20,000 jobs.

If such a deal can be concluded with Brazil, there is no reason why West Germany or perhaps France could not make a similar sale to Argentina, which has been making loud noises about nuclear weapons. Both countries have signed the Latin-American nuclear free zone agreement, but it contains so many loopholes that it would be no impediment to weapons development.

This is nuclear bombs unlimited. If the Brazil deal is a precedent any nation with the requisite hard cash can buy a do-it-yourself nuclear fuel cycle. They will in effect have been sold a gun loaded with nuclear bullets.

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## FORD AND CONGRESS SEEK COMPROMISE ON ENERGY BILL - NEWS ITEM





# County Board May Alter Liquor License Decision

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Board may take action to clarify or even change a liquor license vote taken Tuesday afternoon after the board received misinformation during a public hearing.

The board will be discussing what, if anything, they should do about the approval recommendation on a marina liquor license at Branched Oak Lake, Board Chairman Jan Gauger, said Wednesday evening.

The board Tuesday unanimously recommended that the State Liquor Commission grant approval of an off-sale beer license for the marina.

But that decision was partially based on assurances that if the license was approved the State Game and Parks Commission would allow consumption of alcohol on the state-owned land at the lake.

A written statement, submitted by Inland Shores Marina, Inc. as a part of the board's public minutes stated, "Contingent upon granting of the license requested, the commission has approved consumption of alcoholic beverages on the rest of the property subject to its jurisdiction on Branched Oak Lake."

The commission never took this action, and probably will not allow consumption of alcohol in the next few years, according to Willard Barbee, director of the State Game and Parks Commission.

The three county commissioners agreed that had they known that consumption probably wouldn't be allowed on the state-owned land surrounding the lake, their votes would have changed and the application would probably have been denied.

Drinking is currently allowed on the federally owned water and a small portion of the shoreline at the lake.

Mrs. Gauger suggested Wednesday that the County Board might discuss appearing at the State Liquor Commission's public hearing on the marina license to explain a new position on the license recommendation.

However state laws do not provide for an automatic public hearing on all liquor license applications.

A public hearing is scheduled only when the County Board recommends denial or when three citizens file a written

protest with the Liquor Commission within three days after the commission has received the county's recommendation, according to state statute.

The individual protests must also be accompanied by \$100, as security for costs, the statutes provide.

If no protests are filed within the three-day period, the commission will probably discuss and perhaps take action on the marina license at their next public meeting, a Liquor Commission employee said Wednesday.

Normally licenses are routinely issued by the commission if there are no protests and if staff reports on the license application show no problems.



Carrol C. Ketelhut

# Crash Kills Carrol Ketelhut, Granddaughter

A prominent Lancaster County farmer, Carrol C. Ketelhut, 50, and his 12-year-old granddaughter, Sherry Slaughter of South Sioux City, were killed Tuesday in the crash of a sightseeing helicopter near Keystone, S.D.

Also killed in the accident was the pilot of the chopper, James Dexheimer, 24, of St. Paul, Minn.

The helicopter crashed on a ridge in a densely wooded area of pines and rocky ridges about

1 1/2 miles from Mt. Rushmore National Memorial.

Mr. Ketelhut and his wife, Winona, were vacationing in the Black Hills with three grandchildren. Only Mr. Ketelhut and the one granddaughter were aboard the helicopter when it crashed.

The helicopter, owned by Rushmore Helicopters Inc., was similar to another that crashed July 25 with four persons aboard, but all escaped serious injury. The helicopters are used

to give tourists an aerial view of Mt. Rushmore Memorial.

A lifetime farmer in the Walton area, Mr. Ketelhut owned approximately 1,600 acres of land in Lancaster County and was one of eastern Nebraska's largest feed grain and wheat growers.

Marx Koehnke of the State Dept. of Agriculture Wheat Division said Mr. Ketelhut had helped host a number of foreign visitors to Nebraska.

In particular, Koehnke remembered a visit by the Japanese Food Agency a year ago. "They saw the Ketelhut farm operations and home and were very impressed," Koehnke said.

And in turn, the same group hosted Mr. and Mrs. Ketelhut in Tokyo when they stopped there early this year during an around-the-world cruise.

Koehnke noted that Mr. and Mrs. Ketelhut have visited abroad a number of times and have made many friends overseas.

"People everywhere will be quite shocked to learn of his death," he said. "We cabled Tokyo this morning to tell them."

A personal friend, Elmer Block, who owns the elevator at Roca, called Mr. Ketelhut "one of the top farmers in Lancaster County."

"Hard work didn't stop him. He was always planning ahead and he could see things in the future that nobody else could even imagine," Block said.

Another neighbor, Albert Franke of Walton said Ketelhut "had a lot of courage. He took chances, which a farmer has to do to come out ahead."

# 'Missing \$4 Million' Is For Administration

The State Welfare Department reported Wednesday that \$4 million which was not accounted for in the budget summary for mental retardation services and child care in the coming year will cover administration costs.

The \$4 million budget item was referred to as "missing" by people at a public hearing on the \$18.3 million program.

Larry Nedrow, state social services director, said although administration costs were not detailed in the summary, they were outlined in a comprehensive plan available for inspection at any local welfare office.

Nedrow said it was "unfortunate" that the statistical question about the \$4 million overshadowed the major issue — meeting people's needs.

The program proposal has come under fire from parents of mentally retarded youngsters who fear tighter financial eligibility standards will mean many of the children will not be able to participate in community-based programs.

Mary Petsche, a represen-

tative of a parents group, said the proposed fee schedule means that no family of four earning more than \$5,880 yearly will be eligible for free child care.

A sliding fee schedule enabling parents who may earn more than that to pay a portion of the costs has been dropped from the plan, she said.

As a result, she estimated that as many as 100 or 150 of the 207 children at the Lincoln-Lancaster Child Care Center won't qualify for free or reduced fee child care.

Interested persons have slated a "save our children" march to the State Capitol on Saturday to protest the state plan.

Nedrow said the publication date for the finalized plan has now been moved from Aug. 17 to Sept. 27 to give the public more time to react. It will have to be approved by Gov. J. James Exon.

Additional comments about the plan can be made by calling the department at its toll-free number, 800-742-7385.

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# HEW May Aid Viet Physicians

Omaha (UPI) — Nebraska communities hard hit financially to support their Vietnamese refugee doctors are in line to receive some federal assistance, an official said Wednesday.

Clair Britton of Ravenna said he had received "unofficial" word from Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., there was a "good chance" the department of Health, Education and Welfare would make \$3,300 available for each doctor during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976.

Britton, chairman of the Medical Education Development in Communities Committee, said the federal funds would ease the "tremendous" financial burden experienced by most of the 20 communities involved with the 29 refugee doctors, including Beatrice, which he said was forced to place its refugee doctors on welfare.

Britton said most of the funds to date have come from "voluntary contributions" which "in the midst of a recession is not the easiest thing to do."

Britton spoke at a University of Nebraska Medical Center convocation on the Vietnamese physician education program along with others involved in the effort.

**Wait Predicted**

Dr. William Ruegamer, associate dean of the Medical Center's School of Allied Health Professions, said it could take from one to two years to educate the refugee

doctors so they could pass their medical practice examinations.

Most of the doctors and their families have been attending a language and cultural program at Creighton University. That phase ends Aug. 14 and their medical education begins at the Medical Center Aug. 18.

Britton said he expected two-thirds of the communities would want the doctors' families to remain in the community while the parent stays in Omaha for classes at the Medical Center.

"In order to sustain the fund raising efforts," Britton said, "there needs to be a representative of the refugee family in the community."

**Diagnosis Incomplete**

The rapid pace of events since last spring when the refugees came to Nebraska, Britton said, has created an atmosphere of "stressed anxiety." He said a "complete diagnosis" on how to correct the problem has "not been possible during this short time, but we are making headway in the diagnosis."

"The communities are looking for an instant doctor," Britton said, "but it takes time."

"There's no magic solution," he added, "and we won't find a simple solution."

The problem of financing for the communities, Britton said, "may be much greater than they thought. But we'll see it through."

"It's difficult at best to start an organization quickly," Britton said, "and have it become a going organization overnight."

Britton said the communities need doctors "badly" and every contact with community officials he has made indicated the attitudes were "wholesome and optimistic."

**Doctors Said Committed**

Dr. Nguyen Huu Tien, official representative of the physicians, said he and his fellow doctors were experiencing "many difficulties," but their commitment to "human dignity" gave them the "courage" to succeed.

"We are striving to become productive members of your great American and Nebraska society," said Tien, who is sponsored by the community of Laurel.

Among the major problems still facing the physicians, Ruegamer said, were the language barrier, their ability to return to the classroom after, in some cases, a 15 to 20 year absence, and their adaptation to American teaching methods and medical practices.

"There are a number of problems facing us. It's difficult for them, but it's also difficult for those on the faculty," Ruegamer said. "We're conducting this program without adequate resources and in terms of numbers, the faculty is inadequate."

"It's going to take one to two years to accomplish our goal."

# Med Student Allowed To Plead Guilty

Omaha (AP) — A former Creighton University medical student originally charged with mail fraud, a felony, has been permitted to plead guilty in U.S. District Court to three misdemeanors so that a possible career in medicine wouldn't be destroyed, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas D. Thalken.

Thalken said Clarence Evans, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., still could be imprisoned for up to 2½ years, fined or imprisoned and fined in connection with the misdemeanor offenses of opening

mail not addressed to him and obstructing the passage of mail by placing a fictitious change-of-address order.

Going along with Evans' reduced pleas, Thalken said, was a legitimate exercise at his discretion as a prosecutor.

"It was a question of the government, rather than stigmatizing him with a felony, which would have precluded him from ever practicing medicine, giving him a chance," Thalken said.

Dr. Robert P. Heaney, acting dean of the medical school, said Wednesday that although Evans completed four years on his medical degree, he was not graduated earlier this year by the university, as are most medical students who finish that course of study.

Dr. Heaney said he didn't know why Evans wasn't graduated and, by law, couldn't say why even if he did know.

Evans is not now a student at Creighton, Dr. Heaney said, and he did not know if Evans would return this fall.

According to an agreement drawn up by the U.S. Attorney's office, the original charge against Evans resulted from a scheme he devised to defraud "various airline companies, travel agencies and related commercial businesses" of more than \$2,000.

The agreement lists 14 separate instances when Evans, using a false name and without paying for them, obtained airline tickets and in one instance a rented car.

Under the terms of the agreement, Evans agreed to plead guilty to the misdemeanors and to give to the court prior to

# Milford Man Dies In Army Copter Crash

Ft. Rucker, Ala. (AP) — Army officials said all three men aboard an Army helicopter died Tuesday night when the craft crashed near Lake Tholocco on this southeast Alabama post.

Officials identified the three as: CWO Michael Steven Robinson, 27, of Warrington, Fla., Warrant Officer Candidates Albert H. Parker, 26, of Pleasantville, Iowa, and Dennis D. Lukow, 19, of Milford, Neb.

Authorities said the helicopter was on a training flight when the crash occurred.



# Musk Thistle Pilot Program Set

Washington (AP) — A county in Nebraska's Third Congressional District will be selected as the site of a federal pilot program for musk thistle eradication, Rep. Virginia Smith announced Wednesday. "Musk thistle represents a tremendous problem in parts of the Third District," Mrs. Smith said.

# Jackson To Hold Omaha News Meet

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., a contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, will be in Nebraska and Iowa today. A spokesman for Jackson said the senator will visit in Corning, Iowa, and then make a chartered flight to Omaha, where he will hold an airport news conference. After meeting with newsmen, Jackson will fly to Seattle.

# Stuart Scholarship Winners Named

Charles Stuart scholarships were awarded to three students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln enrolled in the College of Agriculture for the 1975-76 school year. The scholarships, worth \$250, went to Britton J. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerrold Bowen of Morrill; Douglas W. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman of Hooper; and Randy R. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Ponca.

# Dietze Elected To AIC Board

Dwayne Dietze, president of the Lincoln Production Credit Association, was elected to the board of trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation (AIC) at its golden anniversary annual meeting at East Lansing, Mich. Dietze was chosen as trustee by the cooperatives in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming. He has served as president of the Lincoln PCA for 18 years.

# Highway Meeting Delayed

The meeting of the State Highway Commission, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been changed to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Room 105 at the State Highway Department building. Discussion on the controversial Friend to Beaver Crossing road is scheduled.

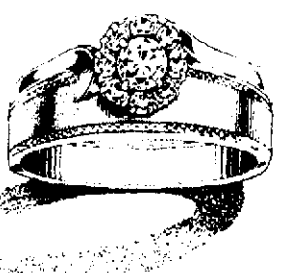
# Nebraskans Win Dairy Meet Honors

Omaha (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. James Ochampaugh of Plainview, Kan., have been named winner of the annual Young Cooperator contest of Mid American Dairyman, Inc. Regional winners, all from Nebraska, were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clipson of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brubaker of Holmesville, Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Klatt of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Silver Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tidwell of North Platte.

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## THE WEATHER

### Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	56 42 m	87
Thursday	58 44 m	90
Friday	65 44 m	89
Saturday	64 44 m	85
Sunday	64 44 m	82
Monday	64 44 m	81
Tuesday	61 44 m	80
Wednesday	61 44 m	79
Thursday	61 44 m	78
Friday	61 44 m	77
Saturday	61 44 m	75
Sunday	61 44 m	73

Record high this date 104; record low 31.

Highs 4 to 25 a.m., lows 5 to 36 p.m.

Total Aug. precipitation to date: 0.03 in.

Total 1975 precipitation to date: 14.27 in.

### KANSAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms over state Saturday. Overcast Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperatures. Lows 60s and low 70s. Highs mostly 90s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	95 68	Imperial	92 60
Coltsville	95 68	Lincoln	89 61
Sidney	95 68	Omaha	90 63
Valentine	89 65	North Platte	87 60
Albion	95 68	Grand Island	83 60
Allamore	92 63	Norfolk	83 62

### Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	95 62	Miami Beach	87 82
Anaheim	92 61	Minneapolis	87 66
Birmingham	86 72	New Orleans	82 74
Bismark	88 58	New York	74 64
Boston	77 66	Phoenix	112 86
Chicago	84 64	Reno	93 61
Cleveland	69 64	Salt Lake City	100 75
Denver	94 59	San Francisco	83 53
El Paso	97 60	Seattle	74 53
Jacksonville	93 71	Tampa	84 76
Las Vegas	109 86	Washington	84 71
Los Angeles	88 67	Wichita	101 64

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Thursday, August 7, 1975 The Lincoln Star 7

# Fischer Not Expected For Chess Meet Here

Bobby Fischer is kind of like the invited guest who isn't expected to come.

If he does make an appearance at the U.S. Open Chess Tournament scheduled to begin Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel, Fischer would undoubtedly be the hit of the party.

Bart Lewis, one of the tournament organizers, said Fischer "just might walk in, unannounced, and hold a press conference." Lewis said he isn't holding his breath, however.

Last December, George Koltanowski, vice president of the American Chess Federation, said Fischer might come to Lincoln for the meet if he decided not to defend his world title this summer.

As it turned out, Fischer refused to play Anatoly Karpov, the 23-year-old Russian challenger, because the World Chess Federation wouldn't change one of its rules.

With or without Fischer, the 1975 U.S. Open Chess meet is expected to draw around 400 players, including at least three international grand masters from the United States.

Among those who have made plans to play is Pal Benko, a native of Hungary who defected to the U.S. in 1956. Benko, now a U.S. citizen and the defending champion, has won the U.S. Open seven times in the past 15 years.

Arthur Bisguier and William Lombardy, both of New York state and both former U.S. Open champions, are considered Benko's strongest challengers.

The 12-day tournament will run through Aug. 22. One round will be played each evening, starting at 7 p.m. After the first round, winners will be matched with winners, draws with draws and losers with losers.

Lewis said there will be 22 cash prizes, ranging from \$2,000 to \$100 totaling \$10,000.

He estimated that 20 Lincolmites will compete, including some in the "high-rated expert" and "low-rated master" categories.

Altogether, there are nine categories, ranging from "unrated" to "grand master." Beginners or those with fewer than 1,400 points are classified as "unrated." As they amass points, competitors move up through the ranks — e, d, c, b, a, expert, master and grand master. Grand masters start at 2,400 points.

Besides the three from the United States, grand masters from Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Argentina, Spain, Denmark and West Germany are expected to participate in the meet.

The Capital City will also be invaded by reporters from across the nation and from several foreign countries and possibly as many as 100 members of the U.S. Chess Federation Board of Directors, Lewis said.

Spectators are also welcome, at no admission charge, to "stop over and look," he said. Giant chess-board diagrams on the walls will reflect competitors' moves, allowing visitors to follow individual games.

## Meyer Threatens Pullout From County Association

By The Associated Press

There apparently will be some complaints aired Thursday when the executive board of the Nebraska Association of County Officials meets in Omaha.

County treasurers, clerks, assessors and other officials reportedly feel the statewide organization is too greatly dominated by county commissioners and supervisors.

Currently, the organization's bylaws restrict offices and executive board membership to commissioners and supervisors.

Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer said assessors do not feel they can depend on the association's lobbying efforts and that the assessors regularly mount their own push on legislation affecting them.

Implicit in the request for a bylaws change is an apparent threat by officers to pull out of the organization and allow it to become in Meyer's words "the Nebraska Association of County Commissioners."

Meyer referred to the possibility of the county officers pulling out of the statewide organization. At some later date a breakaway could happen, Meyer said.

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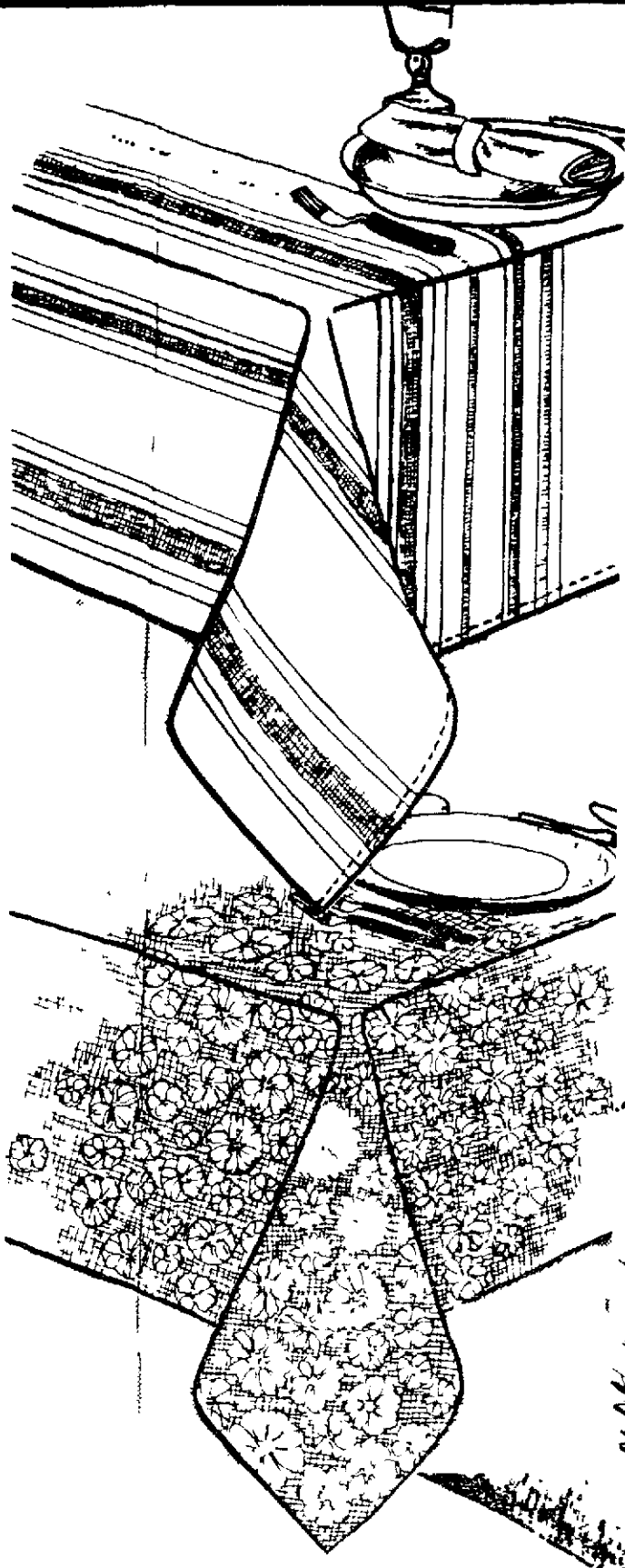
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68" round, reg. 10.00 .....	9.00
60"x104", reg. 12.00 .....	11.00
Napkins, reg. 89¢ .....	79¢



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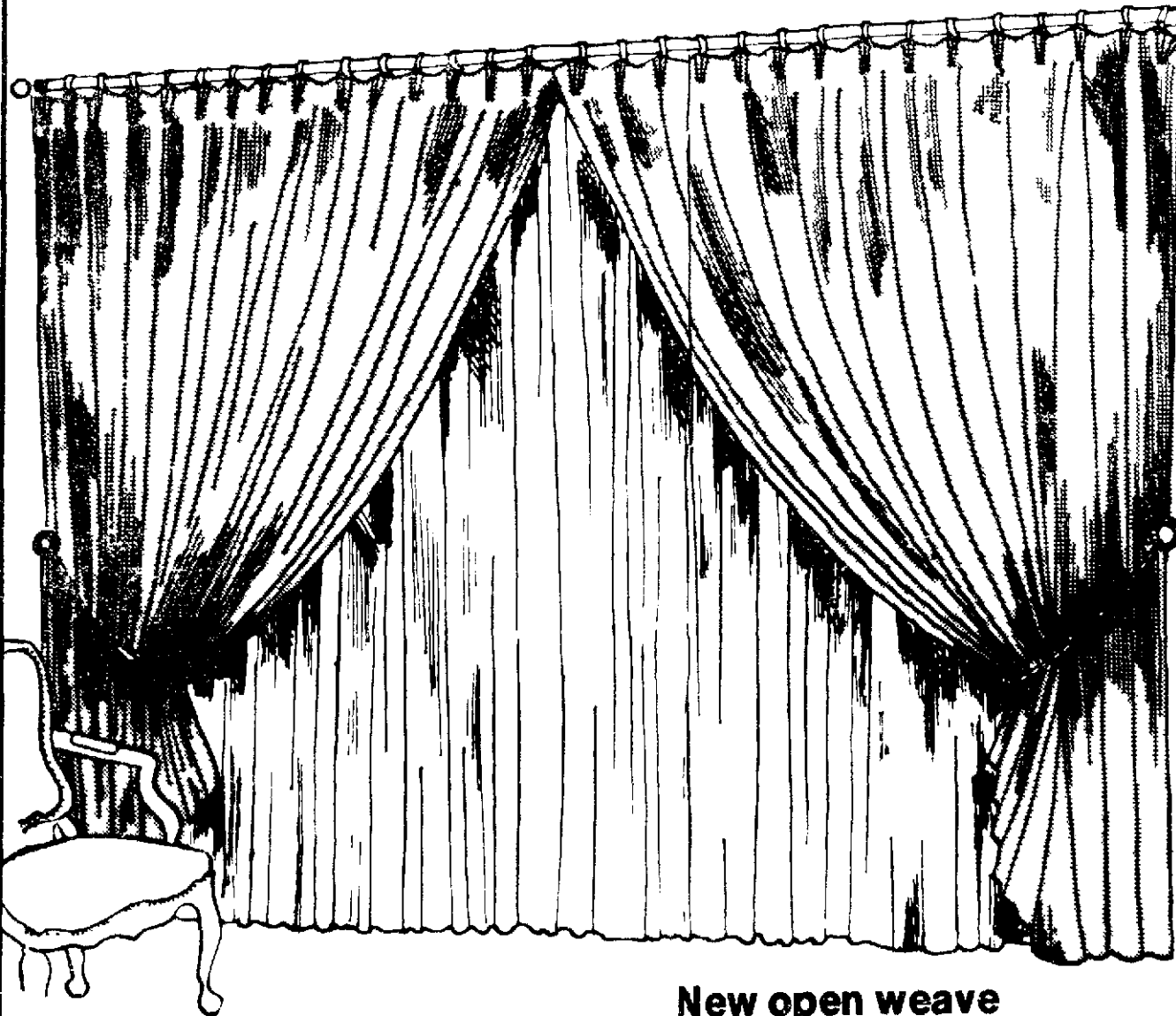
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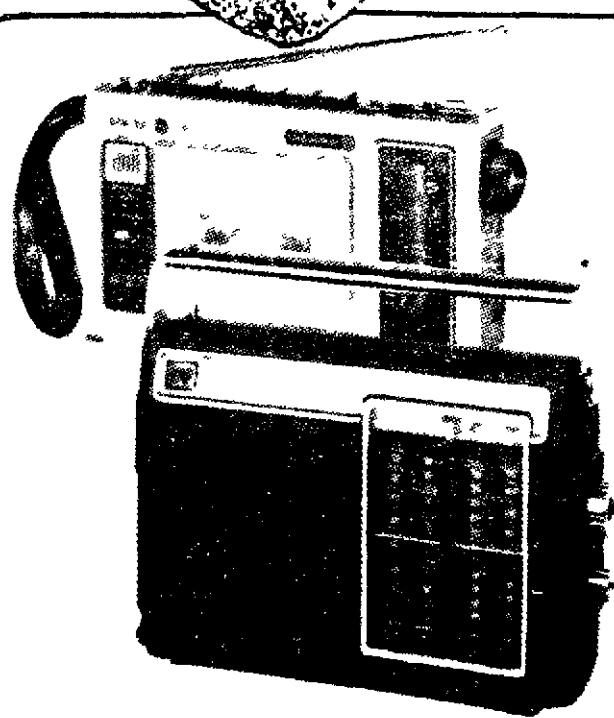


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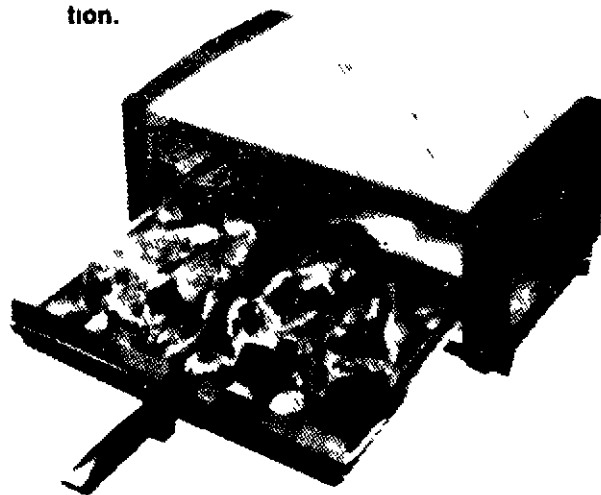


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8 The Lincoln Star  
Thursday, August 7, 1975  
**Hall County  
Joining Safe  
Road Project**

Grand Island (UPI) — Despite opposition from County Atty Sam Gruminger, the Hall County board voted to join a six-county federally funded traffic safety program.

The \$100,000 project, known as the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, provides money for hiring one additional deputy and for another police vehicle in each county to help in reducing accidents.

Gruminger told the board more personnel is not always the answer to problems. Sam Franco, director of Nebraska's highway safety program, responded by saying the State Patrol had good success in a similar pilot project.

In the patrol program, which began the last quarter of 1973 and lasted through March 31, 1974, we noted a 54.5% reduction in motor vehicle accidents and a 75% reduction in injuries as compared with the same period the previous year," Franco said.

He said if all goes well, the program in the six counties could be operational by Oct. 15. Franco said getting the federal money was not contingent on all six counties joining in the project.

Other counties included in the proposed program are Keith, Dawson, Buffalo, Merrick and Hamilton.

Hall County Sheriff C. F. Headley said he would send his extra deputy into areas where state troopers were not patrolling.

In other action, the board approved a study on a criminal justice building that would house a jail, the county sheriff and Grand Island police.

The proposal will go to the city council for consideration Monday night.

**Panhandle  
Boasts Big  
Wheat Crop**

Sidney (AP) — Eleven Panhandle-area directors of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service estimate the just-completed 1975 winter wheat harvest will be one of the biggest in recent years.

Total production is estimated at more than 34.5 million bushels, up nearly 27% from last year's 25.3 million bushel crop.

The production totals were gathered from ASCS directors who estimated their county's wheat acreage and the county's average yield. The estimated yields tend to be higher than actual production because many acres of wheat that suffer rain, hail or drought damage aren't harvested.

It won't be until later in the year that the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics in Lincoln from which the ASCS gets its figures is able to determine a harvested acres total.

Directors throughout the Panhandle said the yields were better than expected, averaging more than 36 bushels per acre. Deuel and Garden counties reported a 40-bushel average for the Panhandle high and Kimball county reported a 29-bushel yield for the low.

Cheyenne county, with its 230,000 acres of wheatland and 37.5 bushel yield, again topped all other Panhandle counties in wheat production with more than 8.6 million bushels, or nearly 25% of the total estimated Panhandle production.

**Sidney Woman  
Faces Trial On  
Murder Charge**

Sidney (UPI) — Mrs. Bernita L. Andrews was charged Wednesday with second degree murder in the shooting death of her husband, Donald R. Andrews, Cheyenne County Attorney Thomas Sonntag said.

She is being held by the Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office on \$10,000 bond, he said. Counsel was appointed by the court, but no preliminary hearing has been set.

Sonntag would not reveal details of the case, but said sheriff's deputies and Sidney police officers were summoned to the Andrews home Tuesday evening to investigate what appeared to be a homicide.

Mrs. Andrews was discovered at the residence and taken into custody as a possible suspect, he said. She was charged after an investigation by the police and sheriff's departments.

**Converters Planned**

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—Ford Motor Co. said it will put antipollution catalytic converters on all its 1976-model cars this fall to improve their fuel economy.

# Look Mom! A super **B** BRANDS back-to-school/sale! and all famous brands too!



**7.00 8.50**

Sizes 4 to 6x Sizes 7 to 12

**Girls' easy care dresses**

Back to school dresses in easy care fabrics that are mother's best friend. Plaids and solids in smock, jumper and shirtdress styles. Come see them all in a selection of colors sure to please all little girls.

Youth Center Third Floor



**2.99**

**Boys' knit shirts  
and sport shirts**

Compare to 4.60 to 7.75

Famous name shirts in long and short sleeve styles. Since these were a special purchase we're offering them at a savings 8 to 18.

**4.99**

**Boys' flare pants**

Compare to 9.00

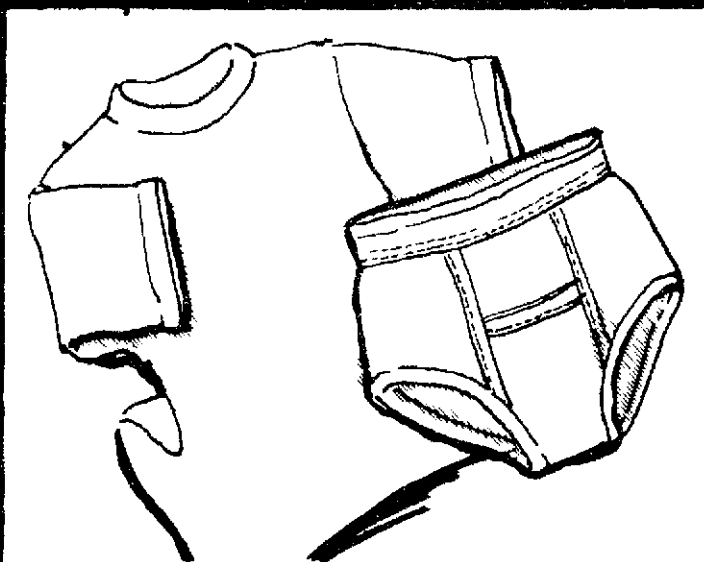
Famous name pants in solids and fancies. In washable cotton/polyester. 8 to 18.

**Belts 1.99**

**Special purchase**

Orig. 3.50 to 5.00. Boys' belts in vinyls, latigoes and leathers. Sizes 24 to 32.

Youth Center Third Floor  
Order by mail or call 477-1211

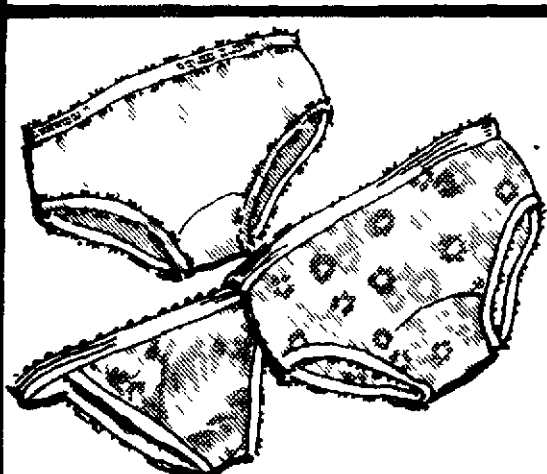


package of **3** for **2.94**

**Boys' Munsingwear underwear  
Reg. pkg. of 3 for 3.89**

T-shirts and briefs of 100% absorbent cotton. Save now on machine washable underwear for boys in sizes 8 to 20. Charge several.

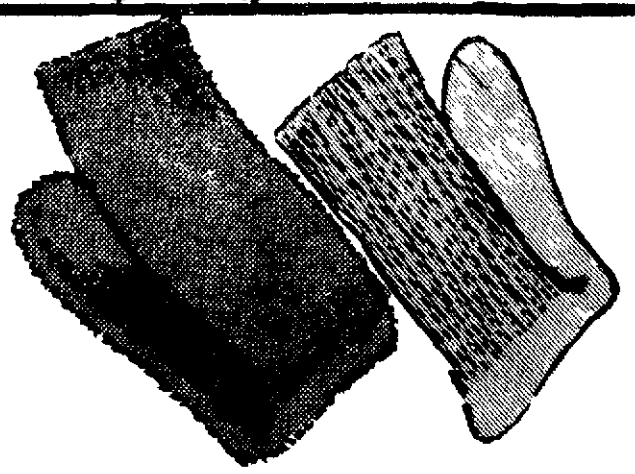
Youth Center Third Floor



**69¢**

**Girls' bikini panties**  
Nylon bikini panties in a selection of prints. Choose from string or sheer styles with a terry crotch. Teen sizes.

Youth Center Third Floor.



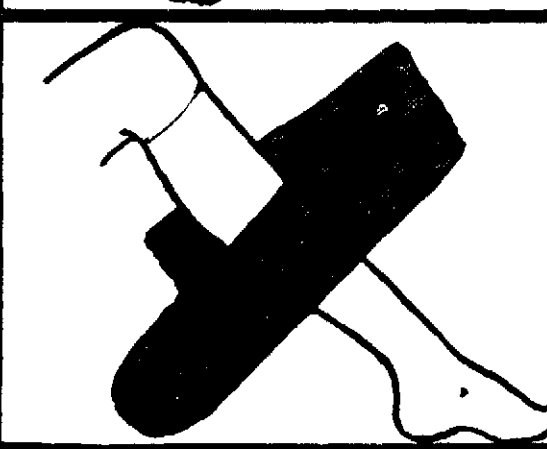
Reg. 79¢ to 1.25

**3 pair 1.99**

**Boys' Munsingwear sock**  
Save on stretch Orlon® acrylic crew sock in sizes 9 to 11 and 10 to 13. Assorted colors. Terry velours in 17 colors.

**3 for 2.69**

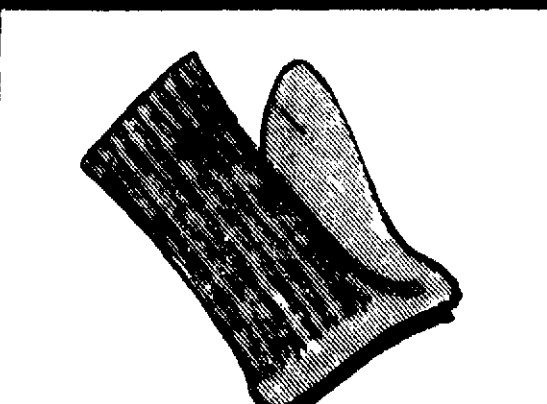
Youth Center Third Floor



**3 pair 2.69**

**Girls' tube knee-high**  
Reg. each 99¢. Waffle weave knee-high socks in red, white, and navy. For back to school. S, M, L.

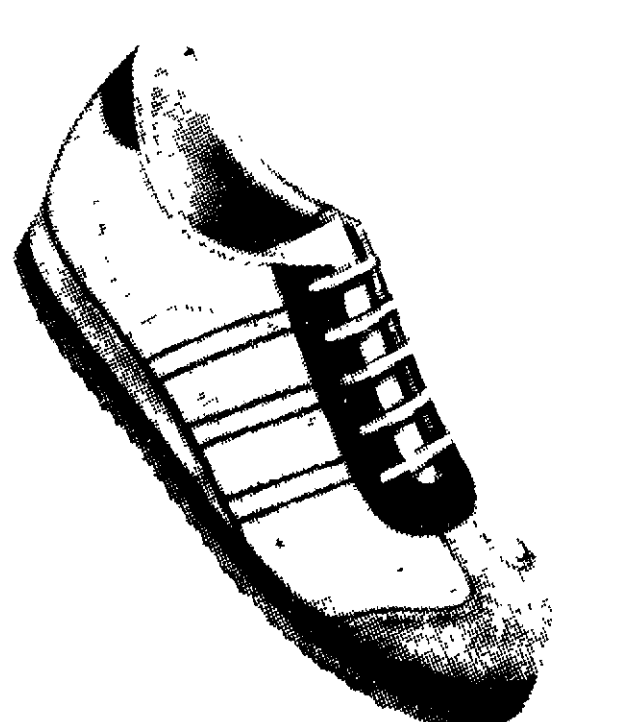
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**3 pair 2.69**

**Boys' crew sock sale**  
Reg. each 1.25. Cotton-nylon crew sock for back to school. Assorted colors. 6 to 7 and 7 to 8½.

Youth Center Third Floor  
Order by mail or call 477-1211.



**\$11 to \$13**

Reg. 14.00 to 19.00

**Stride Rite shoes**

Action shoes with super styling kids get excited about, wear that you'll get excited about. For back to school action save on this Stride Rite Backcourt in blue/oyster or blue/white. The quality shoe that takes the roughest action in stride. Sizes 8½ through teen 8.

Children's Shoes Third Floor



# Traffic Advisors Advised

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Boosalis has a plan she hopes will put transportation planning back on the road again.

The mayor's suggestions, adopted by the Officials Committee Wednesday, urge planners to consider staggered work hours, increased congestion on city streets and reversible lanes in developing the transportation study.

Last week the Technical Committee, composed of road planners from state, city and county government, quit working on alternate transportation plans for streets and highways in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

The technicians said they can't be expected to decide street policy and they can't do any more planning until the decision-makers, the City Council and the County Board, decide the type of street system wanted for the future.

## Officials Discuss Roads

And while the elected bodies are going to have to wrestle with those questions in the upcoming weeks, Mayor Boosalis said her proposals will give the Technical Committee something to consider.

The suggestions, approved by the Officials Committee, to which Technical Committee is directly responsible, propose testing the consequences to streets if more traffic were carried on roadways then now planned.

For instance, the planners are testing what streets would be overloaded in the year 2000 on the existing road system. That planning is based on a level of service "C" — compared to traffic encountered by motorists on most streets now.

Instead, the mayor suggests the planners test how many fewer streets would be overloaded if the officials plan for a level "D" or "E" — similar to rush-hour traffic encountered on Vine or O St., with much stop-and-go traffic.

The Officials Committee also recommended that the planners consider the effect reversible lanes and a ban on arterial street parking would have on road congestion.

## Alternate Plans Suggested

The committee suggested the Technical Committee run tests on alternate transportation plans to consider what would happen if work hours were staggered, more people road the bus or more people road in carpools.

If more people left their cars at home or traveled to work at different times, the mayor believes the effect on the street system would be quite noticeable.

The mayor also proposed the technicians identify what areas in the preferred land use plan would generate problems. The land use plan, one area where the technicians see problems, will be the blueprint for growth and development in the coming years. The transportation study, along with that land use plan, will comprise the new Comprehensive Plan.

## Mayor's Lead Followed

The Officials Committee, following through on the mayor's recommendation, also proposed the planners study what would happen if:

—motorists continue to drive their cars on an unrestrained basis.

—motorists were restricted in using their vehicles because of gasoline shortages.

—government placed restrictions on motorists.

Mrs. Boosalis also asked the committee to consider what effect such proposals would have on the accident rate, travel time and overall rush-hour peak congestion.

Mrs. Boosalis admitted her proposals don't provide all the answers in dealing with the city's future transportation problems. But she said she hopes they will provide the guidelines for the transportation planners to continue their work until the council and County Board set additional policies.

# Pills Taken In Burglary

About 10,000 amphetamine and barbiturate pills were taken in a burglary at the Smith Pharmacy at 3812 Normal, police said Wednesday.

Police said the pills had a wholesale value between \$500 and \$600, but could probably bring between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in illegal street sales.

Also taken in the burglary was a \$250 prescription scale and \$25 in coins. The burglar or burglars forced open a door, police said.

# better living begins at **B** BRANDEIS

This is the first time we've had a layaway doll sale this early, but remember Christmas is only four months away. Smart santas will find 25 different dolls to choose from right now. All at reasonable prices.

**Softee Strutter** has a crying voice, life-like eyes and rooted hair. Foam filled cloth body with vinyl head, arms and legs. 18 inches high.

**5.99**

**Walking Pretty** is 32 inches high. With brushable rooted hair and lashed moving eyes. Choose from three outfits. Also in black with ethnic features.

**11.88**

**Ronda and her Rocker.** Drink and wet doll is 12 inches high. Safe painted eyes and curly hair. Choose from two outfits with a bonnet or a ribbon.

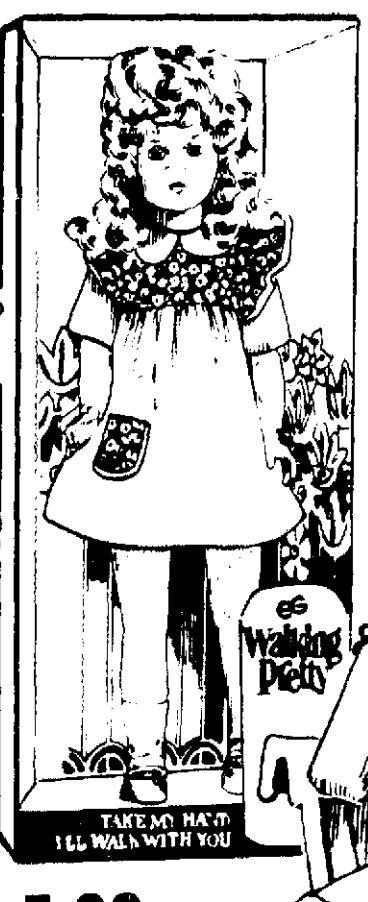
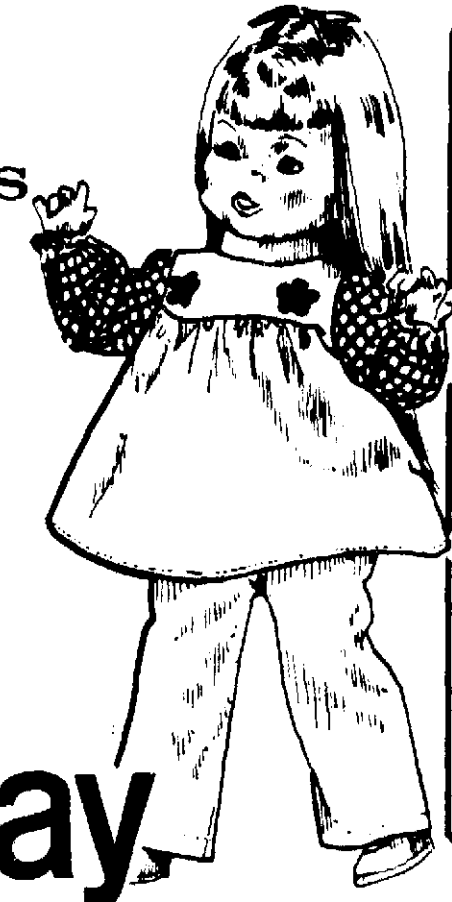
**2.99**

**Doll in the Cradle** drinks, wets and cries "mama." She's 13 inches high with painted eyes and curly hair. Available in with a black doll.

**4.99**

Third floor  
Order by mail or call 477-1211

# Layaway doll sale 2.99 to 14.99

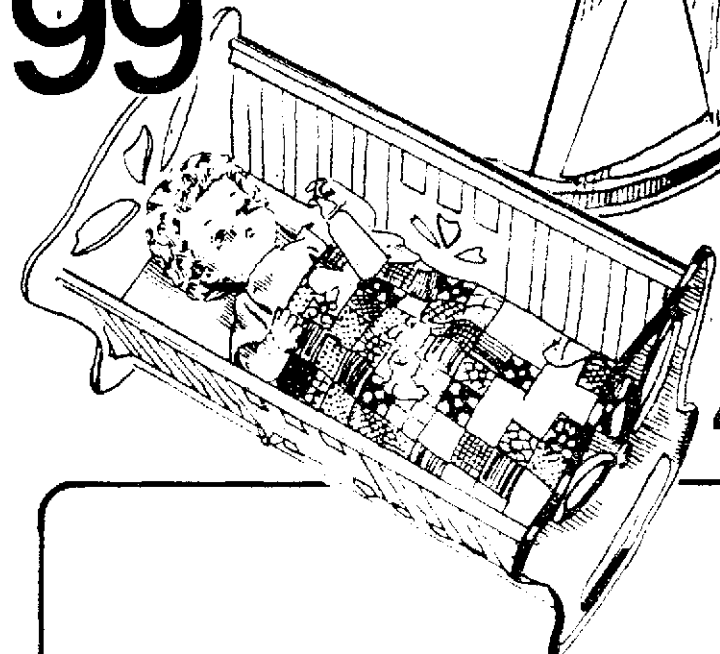


**11.88**

**5.99**



**2.99**



**4.99**



# Sale! Colorful linens for bed and bath

## Estelles Rose sheets

No-iron percale sheets in a diamond pattern with delicate lace. Pewter.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin	6.99	5.99
Full	7.99	6.99
Queen	11.99	9.99
King	14.99	12.99
Standard cases, pr.	5.99	4.99
King cases, pr.	6.49	5.49

## Estelles Rose bedspreads

Pinsonic quilted with 100% Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Washable. Pewter.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin	35.00	30.00
Full	45.00	34.00
Queen	50.00	44.00
Draperies, 84"	20.00	17.00

## Grand velour towels

Sheared terry. Yellow, red, blue, white, black, green, pink, orange, teak, bone and gold.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	6.00	5.00
Hand	3.75	3.25
Wash	1.50	1.30

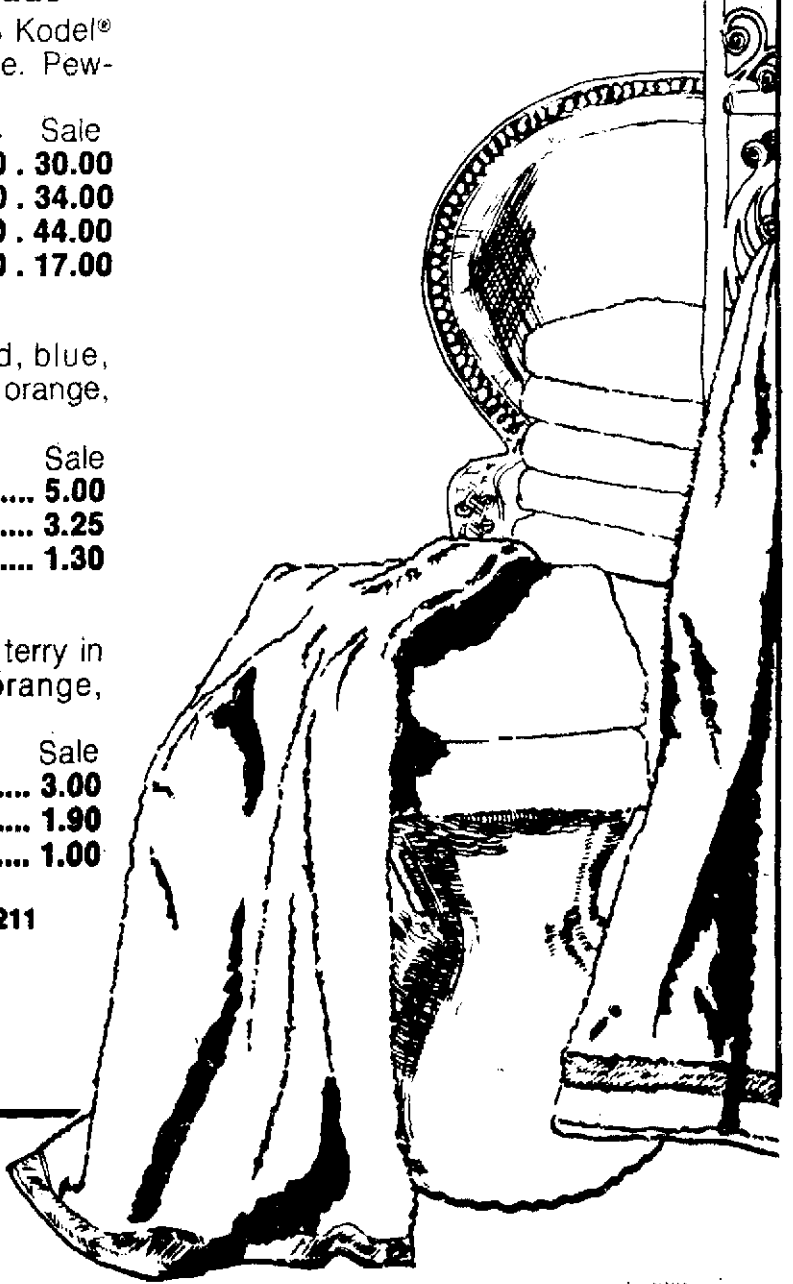
## Venture cotton towels

Conventional weave cotton terry in gold, white, pink, moss, orange, blue and yellow.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	3.50	3.00
Hand	2.25	1.90
Wash	1.10	1.00

Linens Third Floor  
Order by mail or call 477-1211

fine arts. by J.P. Stevens  
Ulrica



# Pack your gear in sale priced Caribbea II luggage from Samsonite

Smart girls pack their campus gear in this lightweight softside luggage. Vinyl surface wipes clean. The straps keep clothes neat. Tan/pink. Limited quantities.

	Women's	Reg.	Sale
Ladies tote		30.00	19.80
Carry-on		42.00	27.72
24 inch pullman		48.00	31.68
26 inch pullman		55.00	36.30

Luggage Main Floor

**1/3  
off**





(EDITORS NOTE: In last week's story, author Cher Hummel fell and was knocked unconscious, delaying the Oregon Trail riders for several days. Now she's back in the saddle. Allen Maybee, who wrote last week's story, is back at drawing illustrations.)

By CHER HUMMEL

The aroma of sage is very strong in the air mixed with the scent of pine and clover carried in the wind. Morning air is much cooler now and evenings are good for sleeping. The sky seems very close with the galaxies nad stars crystal clear. Our appetites have increased and more time has been spent around the campfire. Long days are the rule with cooler weather and open spaces; we find ourselves pushing farther as corrals and water are farther apart. Some riding has been done by moonlight — the howling of coyotes in the distance — in order to reach an evening campsite.

Stories of the past have been our constant companion as we have traveled the old trail which time has had very little influence on.

After Ft. Casper we traveled up the Poison Spider Road. The name itself sounded ominous and our trail was leading us into a vast, isolated country of bare and rolling hills and an endless horizon.

The first tough climb was Emigrant Gap which led us to the Avenue of Rocks, a 40-mile spine of rough, jagged rocks erupting from the hills. Here we found the inscription 'Fuller 1854,' carved into the stone.

Path Of Sweetwater  
Climbing Prospect Hill we could look to the southwest and on the horizon to meet us was our next goal. Devil's Gate and Split Rock. From a distance they appeared in a deep purple haze, but as we traveled closer the purple changed to the fresh green of the Sweetwater Valley and we saw the magnificent path the small river had once made, splitting the massive stone and carving its way through the valley. Here, after a 14-hour ride

### Pension Given To Fat Officer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city retirement board granted a pension to a 300-pound patrolman on grounds the stress and strain of police work drove him to eat. It made him so fat he couldn't catch crooks.

"Some people drink, I eat," said Gene Smith, who will receive about \$700 a month—50% of what he was making when the Police Department asked him to leave the force a year ago.

# Riders Under Moonlit Skies

covering 40 miles, we set up camp aware of the scenery and history surrounding us.

Near Independence Rock we experienced our first organized attack; from all directions we were under siege by an enormous army of deer flies. They showed no mercy to horses or to men. After breaking camp at Devil's Gate we were nearing Split Rock and passed the site where 135 emigrants died in an early winter storm. But within miles we also crossed Ice Slough, once a place for celebration on the trail; here was the spot where ice was found just inches below the surface of hot July hills.

Ice Slough was a stop for iced tea, lemonade, or a mint julep, a real reason for celebration. Today, because of cattle grazing the land and destroying the insulation from grasses, our group was only able to hear tales of this historic place.

The next leg of the day's journey was directed by the actual trail itself — it stood out clearly before us — and we followed it down into the valley of the Sweetwater again.

The clear, cool Sweetwater was a welcome friend after a long, dry, isolated day of crossing the prairies. We lingered by the stream watching trout and muskrats, and Chuck tried his luck panning for gold.

Mushroom For Breakfast

Evening camp is always an enjoyable part of the day. Here it was even more special when we found an enormous mushroom — a delicacy for breakfast.

We were camped in the middle of a prairie dog town, so had many inquisitive eyes watching us from behind clumps of grasses. Sage hens were also in abundance here, strutting near camp unalarmed at our presence.

On Saturday we would travel

30 miles to Atlantic City, an old mining town. The journey was a very steep and rough climb as we reached the 3,700-foot mark. As we climbed we rode across Rocky Ridge, a 1½-mile-long bed of rocky bars, the obstacle which left many emigrants with broken down wagons and broken treasures.

Now, Down-Filled Jackets

At this elevation it is hard to remember the hot, humid days at the beginning of the trail. Down-filled jackets are worn now and, if we aren't too tired, a warm, blazing campfire is nice.

While traveling the trail this week our path met unexpectedly

with the path of two contemporary pioneers. Steve Hickman from Lingle and Jim Shoop from Torrington along with their two horses and one pack mule are traveling northwest into Yellowstone Park. Sharing experiences with fellow travelers is a highlight of the trail.

Wildlife has watched our progression through the hills, with antelope, prairie dogs, deer, snakes and wild horses keeping a wary eye on us. We will be out of Wyoming in a couple of days. It has offered us a true feeling for the wilderness and given us many insights into the story of the Oregon Trail.



now thru Sunday

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**20 %** off  
all sale merchandise

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BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S  
FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

## Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

### Summer Color White Sale

Easy-Care Tablecloths by Sleater

Sleater's Courtrai tablecloth of Fibro rayon has Scotchgard-Plus stain release on a Leno weave stripe pattern. Gold, blue, white, bone, pink, yellow, terracotta, green.

	REG.	SALE		REG.	SALE
52"x52"	8.00	<b>6.50</b>	60"x104"	17.00	<b>15.00</b>
52"x70"	10.00	<b>8.50</b>	60"x104" oval	18.00	<b>16.00</b>
52"x70" oval	10.75	<b>9.00</b>	60"x120"	20.00	<b>18.00</b>
60"x80"	13.00	<b>11.00</b>	60"x120" oval	21.00	<b>19.00</b>
60"x80" oval	13.50	<b>11.50</b>	66" round	15.50	<b>14.00</b>
60"x90"	14.50	<b>12.50</b>	napkins each	1.35	<b>1.20</b>
60"x90" oval	15.00	<b>13.00</b>			

**Contempo** Flannel backed vinyl tablecloth that is really "easy-care". Simply wipe off the durable surface. It is waterproof vinyl. Gold, green, blue, ecru.

	REG.	SALE
52"x52"	4.50	<b>3.75</b>
52"x70", oblong or oval	6.99	<b>4.75</b>
60"x86", oblong or oval	8.50	<b>7.00</b>
60"x104"	10.00	<b>8.50</b>
66" round	8.50	<b>8.00</b>

Linens, all stores

### SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPECIAL SALE.

- One Napkin
- One Napkin Ring

# 99¢

the pair

Assorted styles and colors on napkins and napkin rings. Values up to 1.50 on the napkins and the rings up to 1.00 value. Linens, all stores.

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### Natural MINK STROLLER COATS

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## Court Orders Homesteaders Out

Salt Lake City (AP) — A federal court has given a group of about 200 homesteaders 30 days to get off government-owned property in southern Utah's desert.

U.S. District Court Judge Aldon Anderson ruled Monday that homesteaders must also return the land to its natural state.

"This is the ruling we've been waiting for. We think it's backwards, and we don't understand it, but it isn't much of a shock. There's no question in the world that we'll appeal it," Alex Joseph, leader of the homesteaders, said Tuesday.

Joseph, an ex-Mormon and a polygamist who claims to have 13 wives, said he didn't know if the homesteaders could vacate Bureau of Land Management land before the deadline. "We had a flash flood that tore out all our roads last week. I don't know if we can comply with the ruling."

Joseph and about 18 families built roads and shacks and planted crops on federal land in arid Cottonwood Canyon, about 50 miles northeast of Kanab. Each family filed homesteading claims last March with the bureau. Joseph, 39, operates a cafe in nearby Glen Canyon City.

The court ruling said, "The defendants' homesteading efforts are unlawful since the land in question has not been classified by the secretary of the Interior for homesteading. The defendants have no right, title or interest in the lands."

Joseph and his group contended the multiple-use classification of the land allows homesteading. But Anderson's decision said, "Retention of multiple-use lands in federal ownership... can in no way be construed to abrogate the need for the secretary of the Interior to classify the land."

## Take A Tip From An Expert

If summer heat and humidity are getting you down, take a tip from this grizzly bear at the St.

Louis Zoo. Stretch out under a shady tree.

## She Sold A Peek For \$20

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a house party last Saturday given by a young woman who works with me. (I'm a 23-year-old divorcee.)

A rather good-looking guy introduced himself and said, "Another fellow and I have a \$20 bet on. He says you're wearing falsies, and I say you're not. If you prove it to me, the \$20 is yours."

It so happens that I am 38-26-34, and I don't need falsies, so I said, "You win." Then I took him into the bedroom, unbuttoned my blouse just far enough to prove it and gave him a quick look.

He collected the \$20 from his friend and gave it to me. I told

dear abby



him I was going to put it in the poor box at church the next morning, which is exactly what I did.

On Monday it was all over the office that I had done a striptease dance at the party!

Abby, I swear, I'm telling it like it was. Do you think what I did was so terrible? It was for a good cause.

MISS JUDGED

DEAR MISS: Face it, dear. You sold a quick peek for \$20 — a foolish gambit for a young woman who values her reputation.

DEAR ABBY: When does a mother say no? I am 77. have worked in factories for 44 years and have raised three sons alone after an early divorce. Two of my boys are fine. The youngest is my problem.

Mel, now 50, was in the Navy and graduated from college under the G. I. bill, but his big dream was getting into show business. (He is a good musician but not good enough to work the big time, which is all he will settle for.)

I have lost track of all the money Mel has cost me. It seems like all I do is draw money out of the bank for him. My income is only \$260 a month, and I am eating up my nest egg.

My other sons tell me I am a fool and that Mel can work if he wants to. (They have both sent him money but gave up). Mel can sell, but he hates to get up in the morning and work a regular routine. He still thinks he can make it in show business.

How can a mother refuse her son? I love him so much. He never married. What am I to do?

MOTHER LOVE

DEAR MOTHER: Don't send Mel another penny! He probably never stuck with a job because he knew he didn't have to — Mother would support him. Tell him that you are all tapped out.

Not everyone can do what he wants to do for a living, in which case he does what he CAN. At 50, it's time Mel became a man. And at 77, you've earned a rest.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter written by the lady who was told off when she mistook a little boy for a "nice little girl" in the supermarket.

When I was a kid, I remember going to the carnival, and for 25¢, a man would guess your weight. Now for another 25¢, he'll guess your sex.

STAN IN PALM SPRINGS

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

**Circus To Perform**  
Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Circus, a favorite with U.S. audiences, will begin its fifth American tour since 1963 in Boston on Nov. 7, visiting 13 cities before closing at the Nassau, Long Island, coliseum on Feb. 8.



# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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• NO SECONDS!  
• NO ODDS & ENDS!  
• ALL FRESH MOSE!

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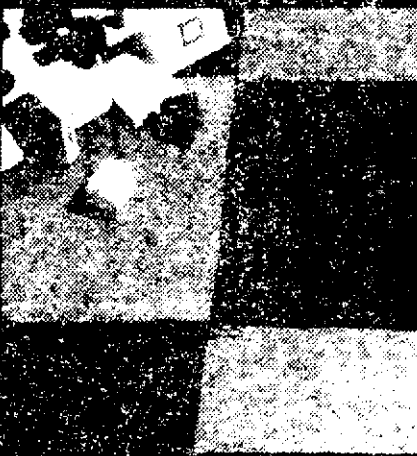
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### SCUFF PROOF, DURABLE VINYLON FLOOR TILE

SAVE ON OUR TOUGH, LONG WEARING VINYLON TILE. GREASE AND SCUFF MARKS WIPE AWAY. EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF IN ANY ROOM FROM ATTIC TO BASEMENT. EMBOSSED PATTERN. CHOICE OF COLORS.

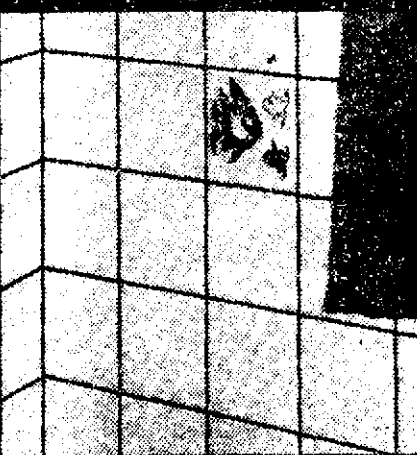
12 x 12" **Special! 12 3/4¢** SQ. FT.



### ARMSTRONG SELF-STICK CARPET TILE SALE!

TOUGH OLEFIN FIBER RESISTS WEAR, REPELS SPOTS AND STAINS. VACUUMS CLEAN. THICK FOAM CUSHIONED BACK. YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS TO MIX OR MATCH.

12 x 12-INCH **Special! 29¢** SQ. FT.



### 1ST QUALITY HARD GLAZE CERAMIC WALL TILE

HARD GLAZE FINISH MAKES SHINE LAST A LIFETIME. COLORS WON'T FADE, AREN'T MARRED BY STAINS. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4-INCH TILES EASY FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF-ER TO INSTALL.

COLOR TILE **Special! 59¢** SQ. FT.



### SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! WALLPAPER PRINTS

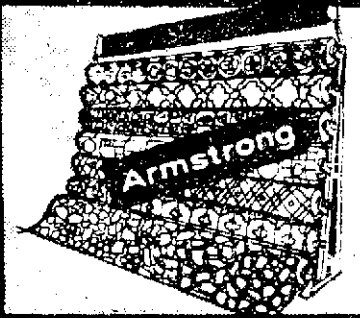
TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL PRINTS! YOU'LL FIND PATTERNS OF EVERY KIND AND COLOR — MANY PRE-PASTED, PRE-TRIMMED FOR EASIEST INSTALLATION.

PRINTS FROM **Special! 99¢** S/R

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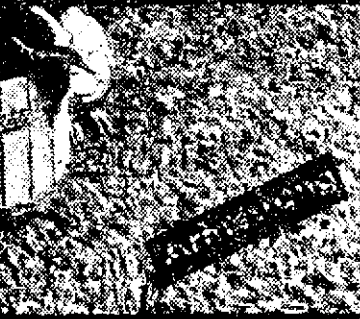
12-FT. WIDE **NOW 249¢** SQ. YD.



### MIRROR TILES

Our large 12 x 12-inch clear mirror tiles NOW SPECIALLY PRICED! Make small rooms look larger, dark areas brighter with walls of mirror tile. Easy to install.

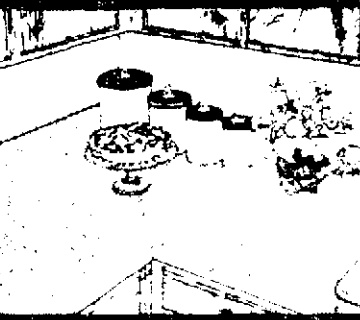
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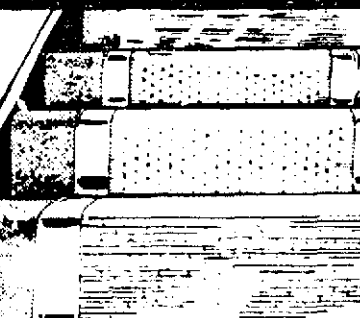
12 x 12-INCH **NOW 69¢** SQ. FT.



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SPECIAL **NOW 49¢** LIN. FT.

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Marble chip design goes clear thru the tile. Gives constant "new" look without waxing. 12 x 12" Tiles.

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Thick, stone-hard tiles for patio, fireplace, or around the pool. Stain & scratch resistant. 6 x 6 INCH

**OAK PARQUET FLOOR TILE** 27 1/2¢ EA.  
Traditional oak parquet tile. Natural oak with mar-resistant finish. 6 1/2 x 6 1/2"

**VINYLON SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE** 25¢ SQ. FT.  
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**ARMSTRONG PRESS-ON TILE** 27¢ SQ. FT.  
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**COPPER GLAZE WALL TILE** 12¢ EA.  
Ideal wall tile for kitchen, bath, utility rooms. Won't tarnish, completely safe near range. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4"

**QUICK BRIK™ WALL TILE** 299¢ CTN.  
Textured tiles look and feel like real brick! Fire and moisture resistant. Natural red!

**DECORATOR CORK WALL TILE** 39¢ SQ. FT.  
Insulate as you decorate. 12 x 12" squares make an attractive, useful wall in your home.

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No more water on your bathroom floors, better than a shower curtain. Shatterproof panels.

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Ceramic quarter rounds. Everything you need to make permanent seal between tub and wall.

**TUB & TILE CAULK** 1 49 TUBE  
So easy to apply yourself. Effectively seals cracks and crevices. Won't mildew or crack out. White.

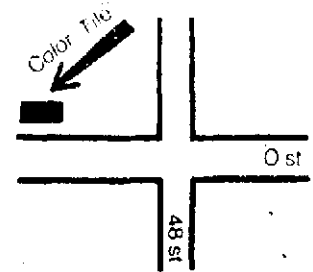
**SAFETY NO-SLIP TUB STRIPS** 98¢ PKG.  
Self-adhesive strips prevent falls in tub or shower. Safe, simple and at such a low cost.

**GROUT & TILE CLEANER** 1 89  
Fast and efficient to remove stains, rust and mildew. Pint size.

**DURABLE SILICONE SEALER** 1 89  
Goes down fast for efficient protection of grout against water, dirt and stains. 8 oz. size.

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75-YEAR-OLD AMERICAN ELM . . . was removed by city Parks Department workers.

# 1,200 Marked For Blade

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Sheridan Boulevard looks like a graveyard — for the American elm. The days of green leaves stretching towards the sun are gone from the boulevard. So is the abundant shade.

The death knell continues to toll for the American elm tree. Wherever you go, gangs of workers are buzzing about, sawing down the trees and picking up the remains of decades-old trees that have succumbed to a dread disease.

About half the 38,000 American elms in Lincoln have bitten the dust, victims of Dutch Elm Disease, says City Forester Wayne Willmeng. Last year, 2,362 elms were removed from city streets, he said. That, coupled with the 1,436 removed from private property brought the percentage of loss to 42.9%.

15.2% Lost And the annual rate of loss of the one-time 23,000 city-owned trees skyrocketed to 15.2% last year, compared to 8.2% in 1973 and 1.05% ten years ago.

Willmeng predicts that fewer trees will have fallen victim to the disease this. He says the disease is not spreading as rapidly. But, "unless some new development" comes along, he feels all Lincoln's American elms will eventually succumb.

"The American elm is in real trouble," said Dr. Arthur Costons, director of research for Lowden, Inc., of Needham, Mass., a professional tree service company that has been experimenting with treating Dutch Elm Disease in Lincoln and other cities around the nation.

He has been in Lincoln this week to check on results of Lowden's three-year study here. "The experiment here is looking quite good in many aspects — from the scientific point of view," he said. "Keeping healthy trees healthy looks rather exciting to me at this point in time."

Rational Approach He said he feels "some rational approaches are being taken," adding that Lowden plans to call in all its data from

around the country and "see how we're doing."

Dutch Elm Disease was delivered at America's footsteps on logs from Holland, imported here to be made into veneer, Willmeng said. The logs landed on the East Coast where they managed to get "a good foothold" before being shipped west.

Ironically, the West has been spared from Dutch Elm Disease — for the most part, anyway, Willmeng pointed out.

But it could easily spread beyond Denver and the Rocky Mountains, he added. "Everyone thinks all it takes is one little eighth-inch beetle riding in someone's car radio."

Here, "a lot of streets have lost a lot of elms," Willmeng said. The disease has been more deadly in the southwestern section of the city, including the Sheridan Boulevard area. He said for his purposes, the city is divided into four quadrants by O St. and 33rd St.

Numerous neighborhood groups have banded together to save their American elms. They have hired consultants and contracted spraying — paying for the efforts out of their own pockets. Unfortunately, that hasn't worked either.

The city continues to remove the dead or diseased trees at a rapid clip — wiping out "about ten trees a day," Willmeng said.

Still A Backlog But there's still a backlog, he added. "The best we can hope for is to have all the trees discovered one year removed by the next spring."

Where trees are removed they are replaced as soon as possible by young trees of another species.

The city has been in the tree planting business for four years — having entered it after giving up on spraying elms. Nearly 3,000 trees are planted on city-owned property — not including the parks — each year, Willmeng said.

The tree-planting project was initiated because, "as census statistics prove, people move once in every five years, so the average individual won't plant a tree in front of his house," especially if he won't be around to enjoy the full-grown tree, he said.

Certain trees are planted in certain areas of town, he said. Thus, two blocks may be devoted to the pin oak; two blocks to the sugar maple and on down the line. The city plants 30 different species from lindens to the Kentucky coffeetree — but no elms.

Should another dread disease develop among one or several of those species, whole areas could be wiped out. "Who knows" whether a similar dread disease will develop among other species, Willmeng said, noting that in "the past couple hundred years, only two species have been eliminated: the American elm and the American chestnut."

So the work goes on. City employees keep cutting down the hundreds of city-owned trees that have fallen victim.

'Elm Scouts'

And "Elm Scouts" of the City Park and Recreation Department criss-cross the town daily. No kin to the Eagle Scouts, their mission is to spot the dead and dying — elm trees, that — on private property.

Once the property owner is notified, he has 60 days to have the tree removed or at least make arrangements for its removal. At one time, only five days' notice was given before the city stepped in and contracted to have the tree removed at the owner's expense.

"They don't vaporize," Willmeng explained. "Somebody has to take them out."

He said the average charge for removing a diseased elm is \$60.

Taxpayers and property owners have spend nearly \$2.5 million over the years to have the elms removed and replaced.

But that's not the total cost, Willmeng is quick to point out.

By some calculations, the loss of an elm tree — based on esthetic and shade values — costs "\$10 per square inch of cross sectional area of the trunk," four and one-half feet above ground, he said.

"You could come up with a \$1,000 tree just easily."

About 19,000 of them have come down.

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SHOE BOUQUET



books  
by  
Cynthia  
Johnson

# 'Matthew' Questions Life

Seven years of one man's dying, and his question still remains. Why?

Why was he, an elderly man incapacitated by a stroke, denied his choice to die at the outset? Why was the physical deterioration allowed to continue when there was no hope of recovery; no chance that the pieces of his and his family's lives could be put back together again? For what purpose those seven excruciating years?

Echoing through the pages of "The Matthew Tree" (Pantheon), these questions grind deeply into the consciences of those who wonder about life and death. Who question the well-meaning compassion of a society which believes that life — no matter how it is "lived" — is preferable to death.

Author H. T. Wright (a pseudonym) has entered her plea for mercy killing. And, agree with her or not, she demands that you listen.

Shunting aside the intellectual debate that surrounds the issue, Mrs. Wright has chosen to present her case in a manner infinitely more powerful than mere medical or philosophical discourse.

She tells her own story — the story of her father's long-term illness — in the hope that those who have not gone through a similar experience will somehow understand.

**Journey Into Night**

If ever there were a long day's journey into night, this was it. Victimized by a stroke at the age of 79, Mrs. Wright's father lay in a coma for more than a month before recovery set in.

Although partially-paralyzed and barely able to speak, he was eventually released from the hospital into a nursing home.

For seven years he existed thus. Shuttled from nursing home to hospital to nursing home, with one brief interlude during which he was allowed to live, with his wife, at the home of his daughter and her family.

As his physical condition slowly worsened, it became obvious that there would be no going back. And he periodically made known his wishes to die.

But with every life-threatening crisis that occurred, the doctors and nurses were there, fulfilling their obligation to sustain life.

"We Just Have To"

"I know your father doesn't want to live — we can all understand when he tells us that," a nurse told Mrs. Wright after one such crisis. "But we just have to do what we have to do."

As she watches her father's despair — sees the years silence him because it becomes too hard for him to talk; sees his body waste away to less than 90 pounds; sees his still active mind comprehending the life-sapping process — Mrs. Wright helplessly ponders the answer. How simple, how painless it would be.

She explores the frustration and attendant guilt she feels because her life — her life with her husband and children — has been so radically disrupted by the day-to-day routine brought about by tragedy.

Chaufering her mother back and forth to the hospital, sitting with her father, doing endless crossword puzzles, she has no life of her own.

"We have become so dominated by the situation with my parents that we do little that deeply pleases us," she writes about her husband and herself.

**Living Becomes Hard**

Living becomes cruelly-hard for all those involved. And at the center lies her father, asking to die; denied his choice.

"The Matthew Tree" is a carefully-written, compelling book which poses questions some are afraid to ask. Fortunately, there are now those, like the author, who have gone beyond fear and courageously illuminated a dilemma that will not go away.

Included on the New York Times best-seller list this week are:

**FICTION**

1. Looking For Mr. Goodbar, Rossner
2. The Moneychangers, Hailey
3. The Great Train Robbery, Crichton
4. Shogun, Clavell
5. Shardik, Adams

**NONFICTION**

1. Breach Of Faith, White
2. TM, Bloomfield
3. Total Fitness, Morehouse and Gross
4. Sylvia Porter's Money Book, Porter
5. How The Good Guys Finally Won, Breslin

The Lincoln Star 13  
Thursday, August 7, 1975

Lifescape

Bridge

The Man Is Absolutely Right

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 4 2	♥ K	♠ A 9 5	♥ J 8 2
♦ A K Q 10 7 2	♣ Q 10 4	♦ J 8 6 4	♣ J 6 2

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ J 10 8 7 3	♥ A Q 10 9 7 6 4	♠ 4	♥ 8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥

Opening lead - king of clubs.

When the same hand is played at two tables — which is what happens in team of four matches — there is often a different approach to both the bidding and play.

As a result the outcome is frequently different, which is precisely what occurred in this deal from a match played in Las Vegas between the Italian Blue Team and the Dallas Aces.

At the first table, Avarelli and Belladonna got to four hearts for the Blue Team on the bid-

ding shown. West led the king of clubs and, after East played the deuce, shifted to the king of spades. East signaled with the nine and, when West continued with the queen, East contributed the five.

For practical purposes the hand was now finished, as Belladonna was able to discard his J-10-8 of spades on the A-K-Q of diamonds and so score 820 points.

At the second table, the same contract was reached by the Aces on this bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Garozzo led the king of clubs, shifted to the king of spades and which Forquet played the nine, and continued with the queen, thus duplicating West's first three plays at the first table.

But here came the parting of the ways when Forquet, at trick three, overtook the queen with the ace and returned the five of spades. Garozzo ruffed and the American declarer found himself going down before he could even get started.

Forquet reasoned that Garozzo would have led a low spade at trick three, if he had one, and that West therefore had to have the doubleton K-Q for his queen play. Forquet couldn't have been more right.

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AMERICAN DESIGNER SHOWCASE '75

## Life Begins At Forty: People More Important Than Crabs

By JOANNE FARRIS  
 Question: — "Sometimes I wonder what will become of our country. Our great Congress appropriates thousands of dollars to study the sex life of a crab, and right here in Los Angeles there are thousands of old people actually starving."  
 "These old people are the ones that fought, labored, and worked hard to make this country what it is today, and we shun them. If each family in the country with an average income would help one person, the problem of these people starving would cease to exist."

### Austin Expanding Ferry Service

Austin Tex (UPI) — One of Texas' seagoing highways will be expanded.  
 The ferry service across Bolivar Roads between Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula will get a new ferryboat and the three vessels already in use on the three-mile crossing will be enlarged.  
 The Texas Highway Department hopes to have the new ferry in operation by the summer of 1977.

"My husband and I are far from being wealthy, but we are setting aside \$40 per month to buy food for one old person. If we can do this, so can others."  
 Answer: — Thank you for your inspiring letter. I just hope it will have a ripple effect all across the country. If each of us who can will follow your lead and stretch out a helping hand to someone who is hungry, we can wipe out much of the starvation which is a national disgrace in this land of plenty. It's so easy to shrug our shoulders and say: "I'm just one person. The problem's too big for me to do anything about it." Bravo. I might add, your letter shows what each of us can do.

☆☆☆  
 Question: — "You have written several good columns about safety in the home, but I think you have overlooked one important item that I read about recently."

"In addition to cautioning people to keep stairways clear of impediments you warned them to check on the condition of the stairs and railing and to be sure every stairway is well lit."

"These are all good points, but the National Bureau of Standards released a report not long ago which states that the greatest stairway hazard is distraction."  
 "People fall because they are not paying attention to what they're doing. They look at other people, read signs or graffiti sayings as they start down the stairs, or they are in too much of a hurry."  
 "Urge your readers to keep their minds on what they are doing when they go up or down stairs. That will minimize their chances of falling. Signed: One who learned the hard way."

Answer: — All the safety precautions in the world won't prevent a fall on stairs or elsewhere if we fail to pay attention to what we are doing.  
 This applies in the kitchen, bathroom, and workshop just as it does on the stairs. Thank you for writing to call everyone's attention to this vitally important point.  
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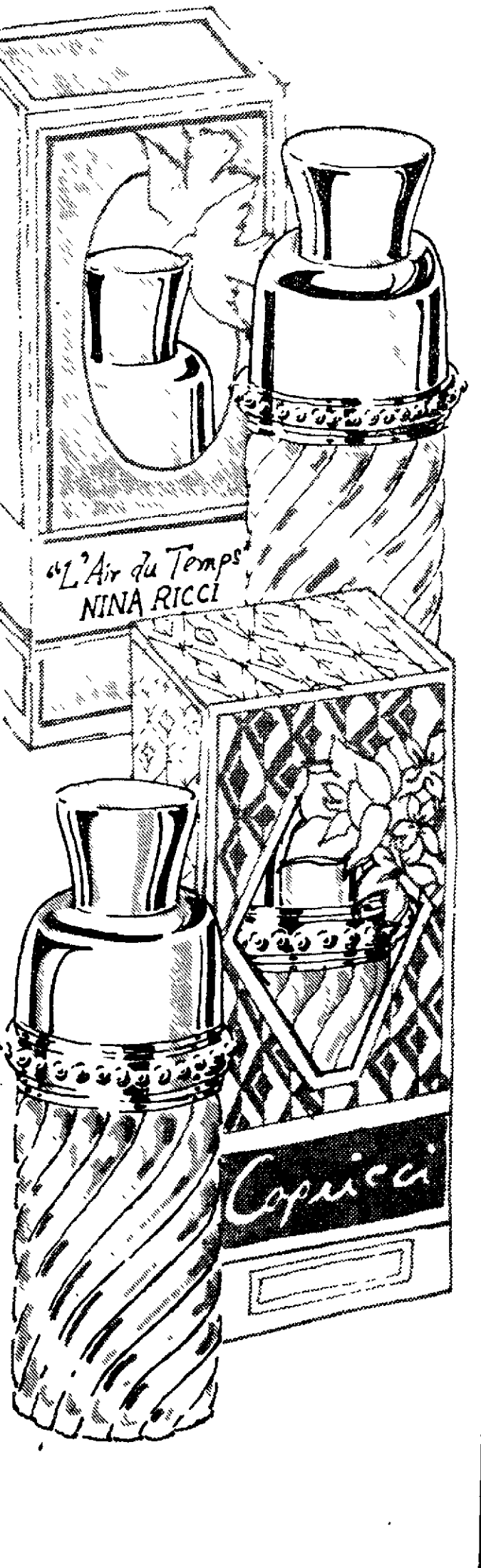
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Nina Ricci's Capricci 1.0 oz. 6.50  
 A warm blend of Jasmine and roses  
 Cosmetics Main Floor



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## Here is a sampling from our large selection Registry by Stanley

Registry is a superb blend of east with west, in a beautiful harmony of bamboo and cane motifs for your bedroom. The oriental influence gives it a classic simplicity, accented with custom hardware. Registry . . . it's the best of two old and very different worlds. Reg. \$1165

**\$799**

## Segoria Dining Rooms by Thomasville

Thomasville recreates 17th century spanish drama in segovia dining room furniture. Impeccably crafted pecan veneers and red oak solids. The bold architectural moldings and heavily grained woods gives the suite the vigorous baroque of the classical order. 61 inch lighted china, 44 x 68 trestle table extends to 108 inches long. Two side and four arm chairs. Reg. \$2495

**\$1598**

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# Lender Will Raise Interest To Limit

For the first time in history lending institutions in Nebraska will be able to charge more than 9% interest on a home loan.

And one Lincoln lender already has served notice that it intends to do just that when a change in state law becomes effective Aug. 25.

At the same time, lenders are quick to point out that since "discount points" will be eliminated from homebuying transactions they won't be making any more money on the loans.

First Federal Savings and Loan decided Monday to raise its rates on certain home mortgages above 9% on loans after the new law goes into effect.

## City Employees To Be Offered New Wage Rate

The City Council instructed the city negotiating team to offer a different wage package to city employees, Council Chairman Max Denney said Wednesday night.

The council met with the labor team in a closed door session to discuss the progress of labor talks with various city employee groups.

While Denney said he couldn't reveal what percentage wage hike the council is now offering since those talks are supposed to be confidential, Denney said "a different figure" will be offered.

Last year the council approved a 7.5% wage increase for city workers. The council needs to reach agreement with employees so that the final salary figure can be added to the city budget, which goes into effect Sept. 1.

## Auto Accident Injuries Fatal To Lincolnite

Terry L. Lesong, 24, of 2640 West O St., died at a local hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision near Fairmont on July 5 the State Patrol said.

The patrol said Lesong was southbound on Hwy. 81 1 1/2 miles south of Fairmont when his car collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Melvin L. Ralston of Geneva.

Officials said Monday that First Federal will charge 9.5% for conventional home mortgages with a 5% down payment and 9.125% for conventional home mortgages with a 10% down payment.

For those types of loans, borrowers were paying 8.75%. Five discount points were tacked on for a 95% loan and 3.5 were tacked on for a 90% loan.

A "discount point" is 1% of the purchase price of the home, a method used by lenders to get the same return they would have by charging higher interest rates.

The lenders said that the method was cumbersome and made it harder for them to get a good return on the money lent.

They said depositors were taking their money to banks out of Nebraska where they could get a higher return.

Because they weren't getting those deposits, the lenders said, eventually they would have had no money to lend to people who wanted to buy houses in Nebraska.

Other savings and loan institutions contacted Wednesday said they have not announced changes from the lower interest rates with discount points.

The discount points vary between lenders from week to week. Interest rates may also vary, but recently, as interest rates approached the legal limit, it was the points that varied rather than the rate.

## Phony Officer Steals Money, Auto From Boy

Police are searching for a man who identified himself as a police officer, then talked an 18-year-old Lincoln boy into giving him his car and \$3 so he could "finish an assignment."

Police said the man approached Glen Hackman, 18, of 2927 N. 49th, on Tuesday. The car was recovered near Aurora Tuesday night they said.

The suspect is described as a black male 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet tall, weighing 185-195 pounds.

## Photography Finished

Mexico City (UPI) — Principal photography has been completed on "Lucky Lady," starring Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds.



## Top Safer

Frank Lockwood of Chicago holds pull tab cans with new tab of his own design. A sticky tape attached to the pull ring makes cans easier to open and allows tab to be stuck on side of can, thus, he says, lessening risk of cuts.

## U.S. Against Viets In U.N. If S. Korea Not Admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will veto United Nations membership for North Vietnam and South Vietnam unless South Korea also is admitted, the State Department said Wednesday.

"We will not participate in selective universality," department spokesman Robert Anderson said.

"We are prepared to go along with North Vietnam and South Vietnam," Anderson said, "if South Korea's application is also approved."

However, he continued, "if South Korea is not approved we will oppose the application of North and South Vietnam."

Asked if that meant a veto, Anderson responded, "yes, we'll veto if it comes to that."

The U.S. position has been that all legitimate governments should have U.N. membership if they desire, Anderson said. But that does not mean that the

## IBP Executives Quit Over Policy Dispute

Dakota City (UPI) — Several top officers of Iowa Beef Processors Inc. here resigned Wednesday in protest of the company's new "conflict of interest policy."

In a statement released by J. Fred Hagler, IBP president, the resignations were blamed on "opposition to a conflict of interest policy recently presented to its (the company's) executive committee for adoption."

Hagler said enactment of "such policy would have restricted officers from any outside business activity not considered to be in the best interest of the company or its share owners including but not limited to personal commodity trading."

The corporate heads involved included Paul Engler, a member of the board of directors and executive committee and vice president of the carcass division,

Jack Roeser, group vice president for transportation, William Burns, group vice president for research and engineering and Hughs Bagley, group vice president for sales and distribution.

"Top management does not consider these departures to be of great consequence or to have any adverse affect upon future corporate operations," Hagler said.

The resignations come on the heels of the departure of J. Robert Kemp, co-chairman of the board, earlier this summer.

## Lincoln Teen Who Hit Tree Listed Serious

Joseph A. Mead, 18, of 2920 Orchard, was listed in serious condition Wednesday after the car he was driving struck a tree at 30th and Apple.

Police said Mead sustained internal injuries and a broken right ankle. He was driving north on 30th, which ends at Apple, when the accident occurred, police said.

Mead was issued a citation for driving while intoxicated.

## Meeting Aug. 25 On Coal Pipeline

State Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, chairman of the legislature's Public Works Committee, said Wednesday that there would be a meeting Aug. 25 to discuss a proposed Wyoming to Arkansas coal slurry pipeline.

The organization proposing the pipeline is asking the state of Nebraska for power of eminent domain to acquire right of way for the project.

## Shooting Completed

New York (UPI) — Shooting has been finished on Paul Mazursky's "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," starring young actor Lenny Baker.

## Newsroom Copied

Burbank, Calif. (UPI) — A duplicate of the newsroom of the Washington Post has been built at the Burbank studios at a cost of \$450,000 for "All The President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

## MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1 "The Fortune" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00  
Cinema 2 "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00  
Cooper/Lincoln "Tommy" (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
Douglas 1 "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20  
Douglas 2 "The Wilby Conspiracy" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
Douglas 3 "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25  
8th & O "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG) 9, "Culpepper Cattle Co." (PG) 10:50  
Embassy "School for Swingers" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 9: "Your Wife or Mine" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15  
Hollywood & Vine 1 "The Eiger Sanction" (R) 2:00, 7:30  
Hollywood & Vine 2 "Emmanuelle" (X) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30  
Joy "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 1 "Winterhawk" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 2 "Bambi" (G) 1:35, 3:55, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45  
Plaza 3 "Jaws" (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45  
Starview "Land That Time Forgot" (PG) 9 "This is a Hijack" (PG) 10:50  
State "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50  
Stuart "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
West O "Cover Girl Models" (R) 9:10, "Caged Heat" (R) 11

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**FREE POPCORN** while playing  
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**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
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SORRY, NO PASSES  
**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
at 7:30 & 9:30  
**Tommy**  
**Starts TOMORROW!**  
**Wild. Wonderful. Sinful. Laughing. Explosive.**

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Shows Friday at 6:10 & 9:10  
"READY OR NOT, AMERICA, 'NASHVILLE' is apt to be the movie blockbuster of 1975!"  
—Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY

## PLAZA THEATRES

**PLAZA 1**  
LAST TIMES TODAY AT  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**Winterhawk**  
PG  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

**HOLLYWOOD IN THE GOLDEN AGE... the dazzling behind-the-scenes look at the glamour and heartbreak of an era passed.**  
**Starts TOMORROW!**  
**THE DAY OF THE LOCUST**  
Based on the novel by NATANIEL WEST  
**DONALD SUTHERLAND • KAREN BLACK • WILLIAM ATHON • BURGESS MEREDITH**  
and GERALDINE PAGE as Big Sister  
At 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15  
R RESTRICTED

**PLAZA 2**  
At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.  
**Walt Disney's Bambi**  
and "The Hound Who Thought He Was a Roccoco"

**PLAZA 3**  
At 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45  
# 4: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55  
**7th WEEK!**  
**JAWS**  
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.  
PG

**Gaslight Mellerdrammers Present**  
**East Lynne**  
Last Show of Season  
Showtime 9:00 P.M.  
Admission  
Wednesday and Thursday \$1.50  
Friday and Saturday \$2.00  
Kids one half price on Wednesday and Thursday 20% advance sale discount to groups over twenty  
322 So. 9th.

**CLINT EASTWOOD HIS LIFELINE—held by the assassin he hunted!**  
**THE EIGER SANCTION**  
GEORGE KENNEDY  
**HOLLYWOOD and VINE**  
12th & QUE PHONE 475-8626  
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE  
X was never like this.  
**Emmanuelle**  
Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES  
Let's you feel good without feeling bad. X What's the most sensual part of your body?

**DOUGLAS 2**  
ONE WEEK ONLY:  
at 1:40 3:40  
5:40 7:40 9:40  
**Sidney Poitier Michael Caine**  
**The Wilby Conspiracy**  
**Nicol Williamson**  
United Artists

**DOUGLAS 3**  
at 1:45 3:40  
5:35 7:30 9:25  
**FINAL WEEK!**  
GATES OPEN 6:00  
SHOW AT 6:00  
W. W. here, is a bubble-gum chewing child of the Fifties. His ambition is to rob every seventh gas station in the nation.  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANDELINGS**  
PG  
**8th & O ONLY "CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY"**

**DOUGLAS 1**  
1:30-3:30  
5:15-7:20-9:20  
**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**  
PG

**JOYO: 61st & Havelock**  
ADULTS \$1.25 under 12 50¢  
**PHANTOM of the PARADISE**  
PAUL WILLIAMS  
PG  
EVENINGS at 7:00 & 8:35  
SAT & SUN 2:00 3:40, 5:20 7:00 8:35

**cinema 1**  
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00  
**"THE FORTUNE"**  
is farce of a rare order.  
VINCENT CANNY—New York Times  
**cinema 2**  
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00  
YOU KNOW ABOUT SEX  
NOW LEARN ABOUT LIFE

**THE Happy Hooker**  
THE BOOK OF THE MOVIE  
Mon.-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00  
Saturdays & Sundays \$2.50  
**state**  
MAT. 2.00 EVE. 2.50  
CHILDREN \$1.00  
**the 7th Voyage of Sinbad**  
G  
1:30, 3:20, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30

**DOUBLE FEATURE —RATED X—**  
**"SCHOOL FOR SWINGERS"**  
PLUS—  
**"Y OUR WIFE OR MINE"**  
NO ONE UNDER 18  
HURRY MUST END THUR  
**EMBASSY**  
1729 W 4th ST. 432-6447

**FINAL WEEK**  
**Stuart**  
ENDS TUES.  
DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**PETER SELLERS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CATHERINE SCHELL HERBERT LOM**  
BLAKE EDWARDS  
**HURRY... ENDS TUESDAY! DON'T MISS THE RUN!**  
**THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER**  
United Artists  
GENERAL AUDIENCE

**THREE ACTION HITS!**  
**WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
**STARTS TOMORROW**  
CRUISE AMERICA IN 5"  
SHE SHOT HER WAY TO ROCK AND ROLL HEAVEN!  
**CLORIS LEACHMAN**  
**is CRAZY MAMA**  
Starring STUART WHITMAN ANN SOTHERN TIM RACUSON LINDA PURL  
AND 10 COLLEEN GLASS FROM THE FAMOUS PICTURE  
Screenplay by ROBERT TINKER Music by Frederick Chaffin Directed by FREDERICK CHAFFIN Produced by RUTH L. KRAVITZ  
When it comes to rock, MAMA KNOWS BEST  
**ANGIE DICKINSON**  
**BIG BAD MAMA**  
AND LATE SHOW  
**STEPMOTHER**

**Sheldon Art Gallery**  
12th & R St.  
-plus- a short feature  
**This Is Not A Museum**  
by John Hauge

**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER**  
SHOW AT DUSK  
WHEN THE 20th CENTURY MEET THE FUTURE...  
Edgar Rice Burroughs  
**LAND THAT TIME FORGOT**  
Plus This Co-Feature!  
**IT'S TIMELY... THE THRILL STORY OF TERROR IN THE SKIES!**  
**"THIS IS A HIJACK"**  
PG

**WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
**STARTS TOMORROW**  
CRUISE AMERICA IN 5"  
SHE SHOT HER WAY TO ROCK AND ROLL HEAVEN!  
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When it comes to rock, MAMA KNOWS BEST  
**ANGIE DICKINSON**  
**BIG BAD MAMA**  
AND LATE SHOW  
**STEPMOTHER**





San Francisco — "Good morning," she said. "Good morning," said I. I fastened the seat belt and opened the newspaper. Thus we board the airplane shuttle service. As unconcerned as if it were the morning commute bus.

I used to pay attention to the stewardess. The flying angel who passed out coffee and passably controlled our destinies. But you've come a long way, baby. PSA flies the California rockets that take you home if you are coming from Europe. (If you live in San Francisco, your Europe flight goes to Los Angeles. If you live in Los Angeles — well, you get the idea.)

PSA flies every hour. From Hither to Yon and back again. To a hundred boarding passengers, the PSA stewardesses say: "Good morning."

At the other end, they say a hundred times: "Goodbye now."

Fifteen minutes later, they are saying the same thing to a new group. It's a job for patient people.

☆☆☆  
Airlines are constantly improving the stewardess. An airline executive told me: "Airplane passengers spend \$4 million every blessed day on flights INSIDE the U.S."

"A lot of that business comes from commuting business men. The man who gets on, opens the attache case and starts dictating into a portable recorder."

"But he's conscious of the girl going up and down the aisle. We want to make his trip something to remember."

☆☆☆  
Up to a point, stewardesses go along with this male chauvinist approach.

Sometimes they object to the advertising: "We wiggle and giggle for Hifi Airline."

"Be choosy. Fly Suzie the Floosie."

In palmier days (I flew with wet palms) I did a lot of research on the stewardess and her problems. Why stewardesses were directed by the airlines to wear girdles. But could not take these girdles off their income tax.

(You don't learn those things reading the magazines. You have to get back to the galley and mix.)

☆☆☆  
The captain came on the speaker. He said we were climbing to 29,000 feet. He hoped we would have a good flight. (I hoped so too.)

The stewardesses wheeled a cart full of drinks into the aisle and began taking orders from the faint hearted.

☆☆☆  
When I was researching stewardesses (I've since gone into stamp collecting, but those were the days!) I discovered they lived in coveys. Like quail. They picked their roommates for what they could contribute. The right combination made life a good deal better.

Western Air girls brought home the leftover champagne. Probably a little flat but all right if you chilled it.

TWA girls were noted for their napkins. TWA used a better brand of linen.

Girls who flew for Continental had the best blankets. And for a time — until they ran out — United stewardesses produced a coffee pot that was silvery enough to make a good shower present.

☆☆☆  
The PSA flying birds are leggy types. Probably the tiniest mini-skirts aloft today. The captain — a sociable fellow — said on the loudspeaker that the girl in the after galley had just been married.

We all applauded. And so down for a landing. "Goodbye now," they said. "I hope you had a nice flight." (Any flight I can walk away from is a plus. That's what I figure.)

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

#### Missouri Has Most

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has more caves, free-flowing streams, springs and types of wildflowers than any other state, according to the state tourism division.

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Strong, quick-drying T-c, checks itch and burning or your \$6c back at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS.

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- \* TOPS \* PANTS
- \* SKIRTS

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100% Polyester For Easy Care. Fashion Solids Or Jacquards SIZES 4 to 14

### BIG TOPS

Stripes, Prints And Embroideries. Perfect For Back To School Sizes 4 to 14

### SWEATERS

100% Acrylic. Cardigan Styles In Bright Solid Colors In SIZES 4 to 14

### PANTS

100% Polyester Or Woven Blends In Fashion Solid COLORS SIZES 4-6x, 7 to 14

### JEANS

Little Girls Denim Jeans With Contrast Stitching. Back Yoke Front Pockets and Front Snaps-SIZES 4 to 6x

## From Our TEENERY JUST IN TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

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MATCH EM' WITH,

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# Flying Shoulda, Mount Air Capture Futurity Victories

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Terry Barnes had Flying Shoulda ahead all the way. Dave King had Mount Air in front the only place it mattered—at the end.

Those were the contrasting styles that achieved victory in Wednesday's two divisions of the State Fair Futurity, which carried a \$6,975 purse. Each winner defeated eight 2-year-old Nebraska-bred foals over 6 furlongs at the State Fairgrounds.

"I had to push her today," noted Barnes who guided Flying Shoulda to a two-length verdict in 1:13 3-5. "I had to ride her harder today than last time (an easy seven-length victory here on July 18 in the Tassel Stakes)."

"I expected to be front all the way. But when she got the easy lead, I tried to take her back a little to give her a rest and she didn't respond," Barnes explained. "She took back too much. I guess she wasn't used to running that much after only going four furlongs the last time."

Barnes, however, switched to a left-handed whip as the pack hit the stretch run. That's when Flying Shoulda started her triumphant run.

"She's still a real nice filly," Barnes said. "I needed that win. I haven't been riding too much lately. I took off a lot of horses Saturday because I had a muscle spasm under my shoulder. I sure feels good to win."

The filly ran a steady even race, leading by 1 1/2-lengths at every call before tallying her third win this season for owner James F. Lynch of Omaha.

The \$3,836.25 winner's share boosted her 1975 earnings to \$18,264 and propelled her to the front of her class among the 2-year-old Nebraska-bred fillies at the State Fairgrounds.

It was no secret as far as the crowd of 5,148 was concerned. They had installed the Joe Moss-trained speedster as the 6-5 favorite and she paid \$4.40, \$3.80 and \$2.80.

Robert Snell's Shotgun Pat, ridden by Fred Ecoffey, placed for \$7.40 and \$4.80 while R. W. Holm's Vagabond Nell, ridden by Wayne Anderson and two lengths behind Shotgun Pat, showed for \$5.00.

In the second division, King laid slightly off the pace set by Jack Lewis, et al's Luci's Titan and then made his move at the right time.

"I was second or third most of the race and then I had to wait for a hole once we hit the stretch," he noted. "He ran pretty good today. He's been training pretty good for Marvin (trainer Johnson)."

"This is a smart colt. He does what you want. He broke good, but there aren't too many 2-year-olds that can stop and then turn around and still come on running like this one. He pays attention to what you want him to do."

In scoring his first stakes win this season at Lincoln, King kept Mount Air second through most of the chase as Luci's Titan opened a two-length advantage entering the stretch. Then King found his way in the tight pack to tally by three-quarters of a length over Janet Smith, et al's Bold And Built, who nipped Luci's Titan by a head for the runnerup position.

Before the race was official, the Mount Air connections had to await an objection lodged by trainer Gary Kelley, who alleged that Mount Air had interfered with his Bold And Built in the stretch run. The stewards ruled otherwise.

The triumph avenged a sixth-place effort on a slow track in the Kernel Stakes.

The winner of that race Frank Bemis' Kim's Lad, was the even-money favorite Wednesday, but didn't justify that backing as he finished seventh in the nine-horse field.

Despite carrying high-weight of 124 pounds, Mount Air ran a creditable 1:14 clocking in scoring his second stakes victory this season. He had earlier captured the \$15,350 Fomier Park Juvenile Stakes at Grand Island.

The winner's share of \$3,836 boosted his 1975 bankroll to \$24,123 on three wins and three seconds in nine outings.

He returned \$10.00, \$5.40 and \$4.00. Bold And Built, ridden by

Barnes, placed for \$17.00 and \$6.80 while Luci's Titan, ridden by Tom Greer, showed for \$3.60.

## 'Up' Day

Wednesday's crowd and mutual handle was an increase over a corresponding date of 1974.

The crowd of 5,148 was 268 greater than last year's 4,880. The mutual handle of \$295,173 was \$24,497 higher than last year's \$270,676.

## Two Winners

Riders Wayne Anderson and John Rettele each scored two victories on Wednesday's program at the State Fairgrounds.

Anderson tallied on Les Horn's Cory Proof (\$16.60) in the first and on Ed Luther's Early Sunset (\$3.80) in the fourth. Rettele scored on Louise Coatney and John Kerber's Chief Tall Tree (\$24.00) in the second and on Bart Ford's Kool Kat (\$3.80) in the eighth.

## Cool Weather Boosts Spirits Of Aunt 'P'

I had so much fun Wednesday at the State Fairgrounds watching ponies.

It was cool and I just love cool weather to watch my darlings run. Of course, it helps to have a



Aunt Priscilla Wins \$1.20

winner and that's just what happened when my King Joe R. won the third race.

He ran so well that I wasn't even upset when Quick Bart finished fourth in the sixth race.

King Joe R. paid \$5.20 so I made \$1.20 Wednesday. That hiked my \$104 spree fund to \$94.40.

On Thursday, I'm going to put my \$2 win tickets on Boldigan in the sixth race and on Gregg's Playmate in the eighth race.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Dave King finds opening between horses while riding Mount Air (6) in Wednesday's second division of the State Fair Futurity at the State Fairgrounds. He went on to win

as Bold And Built (7) finished second and Luci's Titan (8) was third.

# Mets Fire Berra, McMillan Interim Manager

THE LINCOLN STAR

## Sports

Thursday, August 7, 1975 17

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, rapidly slipping from contention in the National League East, abruptly fired Manager Yogi Berra Wednesday and named Roy McMillan to succeed him, at least until the end of the season.

"I called Yogi and told him of our decision the first thing this morning," said M. Donald Grant, Mets chairman of the Board, at a hastily called news conference at Shea Stadium. "He didn't sound surprised."

"This has been under consid-

eration for a long time. We just felt we had to make a change. We were wondering if we were getting the most of our material."

Berra, 50, only the second man to win pennants in both major leagues, wasn't at the press conference. He reportedly decided to spend his first day at liberty on a New Jersey golf course, where he spent a similar day 11 years ago when the Yankees let him go.

Berra's 3 1/2-year reign came to an end as the Mets floundered in the midst of a five-game losing

streak, which left them 9 1/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh. He took the firing in stride and indicated he'd like to stay in baseball.

"I don't mind saying that I personally felt this season we had a very strong team," said Grant. "When you love a team like we do, you have to take action. You can't go out and change the whole team."

"Maybe the players will feel they got a shot in the arm."

Berra, a squat, craggy faced ex-catcher, came out of St. Louis to sign with the New York

Yankees in 1943. He spent 17 full seasons with the Yanks, appearing in a record 14 World Series and earning a reputation as a feared clutch hitter.

His lifetime major league to-

tals, which include nine at bats with the Mets in 1965, include a .285 batting average and 358 home runs.

He managed the Yanks in 1964, won the American League pennant and was fired after losing the World Series. The Yanks haven't won the pennant since.

Berra replaced Gil Hodges at the Mets' helm four days after Hodges' death on April 2, 1972. His first club finished in third place, but in 1973, New York rallied from last place to capture the division title in the closing weeks of the season. The Mets lost to Oakland in seven games in the World Series after defeating Cincinnati in the National League playoffs.

Last year, the club floundered in fifth place, and Grant said the idea of firing Yogi began that season. "This whole thing is to a degree a hangover from last year," he said.

Matters failed to improve noticeably this season, and two weeks ago, Berra made a "hum-or-me" stand when he refused to take outfielder Cleon Jones back on the club.

Jones had refused to take the field after pinching during a game. Grant, bringing the dispute into the press, tried to get Berra to reconsider. But Yogi stood firm and Jones was released.

Contacted at his home in Montclair, N.J., Berra was asked if he thought the Jones matter had anything to do with his

firing. "I'm not sure," he said. "We lost five straight too."

The Cleon Jones situation had nothing to do with today's decision, insisted General manager Joe McDonald. "It was a separate matter."

Grant said he hoped to get together with Berra in a few days and discuss a position somewhere in the Mets organization. Berra asked if he hoped to stay in baseball, said, "I've been in it all my life."

McMillan, a soft-spoken Texan, said the whole thing was a surprise to him.

"I was stunned. I had never given it a thought," said McMillan, who got the news from McDonald and Grant after New York's doubleheader loss to Montreal Tuesday night.

McMillan, 46, ended a long career as a slick-fielding shortstop, mostly with the Cincinnati Reds with the Mets in 1966.

# Injuries Plague North

By CHUCK SINCLAIR  
Prep Sports Writer

The North Shrine Bowl team increased its already decisive lead over the South Wednesday morning while working out on the astro-turf at Memorial Stadium in preparation for Saturday's benefit game.

However, the type of lead enjoyed by the North following the morning workout is not an enjoyable type of advantage to North head coach Larry Jacobsen.

With one Columbus Scotus player, Ron Mimick already definitely out of the annual contest because of a shoulder injury, another Scotus player, Dan Steiner, suffered a sprained ankle in the workout and is a questionable starter.

Both Mimick and Steiner were slated for starting duty with Mimick at defensive end and Steiner at offensive guard.

The South's only reported injury was a knee strain to Mike Burton.

Until the extent of Steiner's injury is known, Jacobsen plans on playing co-captain John Havekost of Scripps both offensively and defensively to cover for Steiner.

The move to go both ways with Havekost is the second such decision for Jacobsen to make as his other co-captain, Mark Stroh of Creighton Prep is also slated for double duty at offensive guard and defensive end for Mimick.

"I guess the team made the right choice electing Havekost and Stroh as captains," Jacobsen said. Both are outstanding football players and shouldn't have any trouble going both ways. Even if they do get a little tired, as good as those two are, they might be better tired than some others are fresh.

Besides the Wednesday injury to Steiner, Hay Springs' Todd Dorshorst sat out with shin-splint trouble, but Jacobsen expects him to be at full speed as a halfback and kickoff and PAT specialist by Saturday.

Jacobsen thinks the 32-man squad is prepared for action despite a rather lackluster workout on the NU turf.

"When we (the coaches) stepped onto the field, all of us were excited and ready to go," Jacobsen said. "But the kids were a little flat. We came down expecting a little of that. Maybe

it was because they were awed by the place, looking around trying to figure out how many people the stadium seats."

"We'll be ready by Saturday," Jacobsen added. "We feel like the offense has to control the ball against their defense. And I think we have the line and running backs to do it."

"There's been talk that the South has all their horses on defense," Jacobsen said. "So it should be pretty interesting when we get the ball."

Jacobsen dispelled the idea that he did the same with his offense.

"We knew when camp opened where most of the players would be," he said. "We've got more than adequate people on both sides. When we made the initial selections, we just about knew where everyone would play, especially in the line."

The North squad ran through a short contact goal-line scrimmage on the astro-turf as halfback Bobby Bass drew praise from Jacobsen after a second effort carried him over the goal.

"He's not afraid to hit anybody," he said. "None of these guys are."

# Moore Praises Colts' Jones

By BOB OWENS  
Star Sports Editor

Hall-of-Famer Lenny Moore is a man who knows first-hand what a good quarterback has to do to become a great one and he thinks the Baltimore Colts have a future star at that position.

Moore, here to help promote the Aug. 16 preseason pro game between Baltimore and the Atlanta Falcons in NU's Memorial Stadium, was on the receiving end of many of the great Johnny Unitas' passes during his career with the Colts.

"Ingredients-wise, Bert Jones has all the equipment," Moore said of the former Louisiana State quarterback who will oppose Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski in the game here.

"If a man can throw, he can be

worked with on the other things he has to do," he said. "And Bert has one helluva an arm."

Beginning his third season with the Colts after being a first-round draft choice in 1973, Jones appears much more relaxed in training camp, in Moore's judgment. "His follow through has improved, and he looks like he has complete poise. He's also learning a softer short pass. He used to knock guys down with it, but he's learning when to drill it."

Moore thinks there are two reasons for Jones' improvement. First, the Colts have put together a much improved offensive line through a combination of a very good draft and a couple of key trades.

Second, new coach Ted

Maribroda is an ex-quarterback and has been spending quite a bit of time with Jones. "He's giving the quarterbacks a sense of direction and plans to let them call plays on their own," Moore said.

This was the great trait possessed by Unitas. "He had the ability to check off plays at the line of scrimmage, to recognize defenses and completely run the show," Moore said.

"Jones surpasses Unitas in overall ability, but he doesn't have it here (pointing to his head) yet. That takes time."

Jones can't match Unitas' yet, naturally, in statistics, but his final game last season was something else. Against the New York Jets, he completed 17 con-

secutive passes, an NFL record, totaled 36 completions in 53 attempts, both Colt marks, for 385 yards and four touchdowns.

Moore, recently inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, O., was a perfect running mate for Unitas during the years the Colts were ruling the pro football world. He was All-NFL five times and played in seven Pro Bowls.

For the first five years, Moore split his time between flanker and running back, but he became a full-time halfback in 1961. He could both catch passes and run with the ball better than most NFL stars.

Because of his all-around talent, his career statistics are impressive in several categories. His 5,174 yards rushing and his 678 points scored rank him among the lifetime Top 20 in both. He also caught 363 passes for 6,039 yards and has combined net yards total is a staggering 12,449 yards. Lenny scored 113 touchdowns and ranks second only to Jim Brown in this category.

in their direction. The South's pro-set attack is tailor-made for such a possibility.

"I wouldn't mind throwing every down," Hager said. "I like the idea of being on a passing team. It's more exciting for the players and the fans."

Foster claimed that Hager almost single-handedly opened up Southeast's offense last fall as the Knights finished fifth in the final Class A ratings.

"Last year, coach (Frank) Solich was looking for something to work," recalled Foster. "He was a little conservative about the pass because he thought we passed too much the year before."

"But, one thing about coach Solich, he'll listen to the team," said Foster. "He doesn't consider himself a czar or anything," added Hager.

Consequently, Solich "let Tim sort of take over," Foster related. "He put a lot of confidence in him and it worked out."

Hager, a South co-captain, Foster and the rest of the Rebel team practiced on Nebraska's Astro-Turf for about 90 minutes Tuesday.

Head coach Jim Nolan of Minden was pleased with the workout and said execution in the offensive line is improving.

That's good news for the passing game, especially Hager and Foster.

passing," Foster said. "You never have to wait for Tim's passes. It's a faster ball, but easier to catch."

Hager finds Foster providing the same sort of extra edge. "You don't have to worry if Randy's covered because he'll break the pattern and get open somehow," Hager said.

"He'll get open fast, too," added Hager. "I can always count on him being there. He's able to block out everything, so that once he does catch the ball, he can rip off a good run."

According to Foster, "we give each other a lot of inspiration and confidence. I might dwell on what I thought was a great pass and he's the first to tell you about a great catch."

Foster makes up in desire what he lacks in size. He's only 5-8 and 148 pounds. But he's run the 40 in :04.6 and tells himself the speed is more important than the bulk.

Hager is 6-1 1/2, 170 pounds and still hoping to add weight and cut down :04.9 speed in the 40 another tenth of a second.

If diligence dictates, he'll do both. Hager has his heart set on playing football at Nebraska, even though he's trying it as a walk-on candidate. Foster will try the same route.

Maybe, they reason, a good Shrine Bowl will cast some eyes

# Hager, Foster Discover Teamwork Rewarding

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

It's a hot July evening at Lincoln Southeast High School.

A few joggers make their way around the track. To break the monotony of circle after circle, the joggers can always turn their heads toward the infield and watch Nebraska's most successful high school passing combination at work.

Tim Hager is pitching the strikes. Randy Foster is catching them. The joggers agree that two more diligent workers would be hard to find.

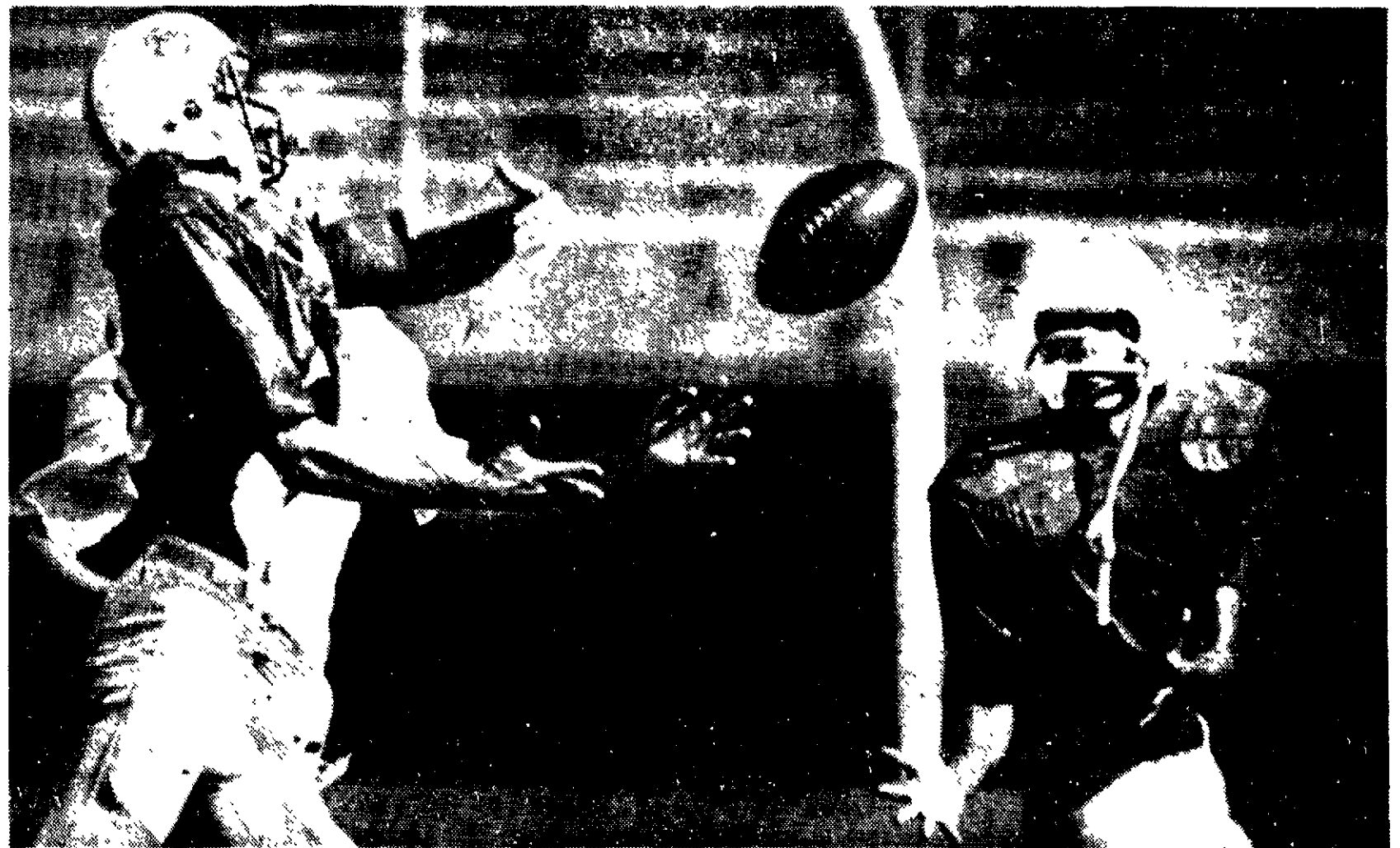
Joggers frequenting the Southeast track would attest that Hager and Foster, Southeast graduates and South Shrine Bowl teammates, haven't missed a day of practice in the last two months.

The workouts paid off. Hager, Class A's top passer last fall, will start at quarterback for the South Saturday in the 17th annual Shrine Bowl at Memorial Stadium.

Foster, the state's leading Class A receiver last season, is scheduled to start at split end.

Hager and Foster are hoping their familiarity with each other's pass pattern habits will give them an advantage in the Shrine Bowl.

"I can really tell the difference when someone besides Tim is



St. Edward safety Casey Micek (right) has his eyes on an interception during a workout at NU's Memorial Stadium Wednesday. Micek and the

rest of the North Shrine Bowl squad worked out briefly to become familiar with the field prior to Saturday's charity game.

STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON











# Doctor Gets Fixed Fee; Patients May Pay Remainder

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five articles on the problems and shortcomings of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.)

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

A 6-year-old Maryland boy faced a painful, perplexing medical problem, a shoulder that repeatedly popped out of the socket.

The orthopedic specialist proposed a solution: a delicate operation to rearrange muscle tissue in the shoulder to stop the dislocations.

The youngster's parents decided to authorize the operation, but first sought an independent opinion from an orthopedist at a medical school who specialized in children's ailments.

The second doctor advised against surgery. He proposed first trying a corrective treatment with a cast when the shoulder next dislocated.

So the parents canceled the surgery, saving their Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance plan about \$1,500 in hospital and doctor bills.

The incident illustrates one of the major shortcomings of Blue Cross and Blue Shield in preventing unnecessary medical treatment and thereby reducing costs.

None of the 144 state and local Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans require a subscriber to obtain second opinion from a medical specialist before undergoing elective surgery.

A number of Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials state in interviews that requiring second opinions would reduce unnecessary surgery. "But that would be dynamite with the doc-



tors," says a Blue Cross official in Kansas.

New York City Blue Cross-Blue Shield is studying the possibility of a second opinion program. "That takes a lot of courage," says Barney Tresnowsky, a vice president of the national Blue Cross Association.

One union with its own health insurance program, the 11,000-member United Storeworkers in New York City, requires second opinions for elective surgery, with the union paying for the second opinion. The program began in 1972. Since then consulting surgeons have recommended against 17.5% of the surgery that union members' doctors proposed. The money saved equals \$7 per member per year.

Testifying at a congressional hearing, Dr. Sid Wolfe, a Washington health care activist, projected the union's experience to the rest of the country and estimated there might be 32 million unnecessary operations each year at a cost of \$5 billion.

There are other problems in the Blue Shield system, which pays the doctor bills and some other medical costs of about 72 million people while Blue Cross pays hospital bills.

Nearly 40 million Blue Shield subscribers are covered under a system that pays their doctor

bills according to a schedule of fixed fees. If the fees are less than the doctor's actual bill, as they often are, the doctor is free to collect the difference from the patient.

Most of the remaining subscribers, about 32 million people, have their doctor bills paid in full by Blue Shield. The doctors agree not to bill additional amounts to the patients. But under a complicated formula, the doctors themselves determine what Blue Shield will pay them for their services. Under this formula, a doctor who holds down his fee one year is penalized the following year when Blue Shield recalculates its maximum payments to doctors.

Doctors' fees (85% of the nation's practicing doctors work with Blue Shield) have risen 85% in the past 10 years, according to U.S. government statistics. The cost of living has risen 68% in that period.

The formula for calculating doctor fees, known as the Usual, Customary and Reasonable Program, or UCR for short, was described as "inherently inflationary" in an opinion issued in July by a New Jersey Insurance Department hearing examiner. The opinion dealt with a Blue Shield rate increase request.

The federal government's Medicare program uses a similar system to pay doctors. But Medicare officials on July 1 placed a ceiling on yearly increases. Only five of the 71 Blue Shield plans have such a ceiling, Blue Shield says.

Blue Shield officials say their system is the best way to assure payment of a fee that doctors consider reasonable and therefore won't insist on billing subscribers additional amounts.

An Associated Press survey also found that

Fewer than 15 Blue Cross or Blue Shield plans force a doctor or hospital to stand the cost of care found to be medically unnecessary. At the balance of the 144 plans the doctors and hospitals can turn to the patient to collect the bill if Blue Cross or Blue Shield won't pay it.

The doctor or hospital "should bear the risk of paying for services that should not have been provided in the first instance," Vermont's insurance commissioner, James A. Guest, told the Vermont-New Hampshire Blue Cross and Blue Shield last year. "If the hospital or a doctor performs unnecessary services, it would be unfair to force the helpless subscriber to bear the cost alone," he said.

Most Blue Shield plans refuse to reveal to subscribers the range of doctors' fees in a particular area for a particular service. Armed with such information, a Blue Shield subscriber facing gall bladder surgery, for example, might easily judge where his own doctor's fee fell in relation to others.

The UCR payment program is built around a history of a doctor's charges and what other doctors with the same specialty and in the same geographical area are charging.

For example, a doctor might have sent bills for appendec-

tomies in 1974 ranging from \$300 to \$340, although he knew full well that his actual reimbursement from Blue Shield would be less than his bills and would be based on what had been billed in 1973. Nevertheless, with his bills he established an average or "usual" charge of \$320 for appendectomies in 1974. The new, higher average appendectomy charge in calendar 1974 helps get this doctor's Blue Shield reimbursement increased for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975.

The formula works this way:

The doctor's average appendectomy charge is compared with the average charges for each of the other doctors in his area. The local fees for an appendectomy usually vary. While this doctor's average was \$320 for the operations he performed, another's average might be \$280, another \$350, another \$400 and another \$425.

The wide range of average charges — from \$280 to \$425 — would be used to figure the area's "customary" charge for appendectomies. The customary charge would depend not only on each doctor's average price, but also on the total number of appendectomies at that price. If all the doctors in a particular area performed 100 appendectomies in 1974, and 90 of them were performed at \$280, \$320 and \$350, then \$350 would become the maximum Blue Shield payment for appendectomies in the year starting July 1, 1975.

Under the Blue Shield formula, only those bills in the upper 10 percentiles are discounted. Those doctors who had achieved averages of \$400 or \$425 in 1974 would receive payments of only \$350. But that's more than the reimbursements to the doctors who held the line on fee increases in 1974 and achieved lower average charges. The doc-

tor with a \$320 average charge is reimbursed only \$320 in Blue Shield's next fiscal year.

Medicare uses a similar payment system, but instead of paying 90% of the appendectomies in full as Blue Shield did, it pays only 75%. On July 1 Medicare also put a ceiling on the over-all level of increases that is tied to several economic factors, including data from the Internal Revenue Service on doctors' incomes.

"We have seen evidence this is causing an inflationary type thing. We call it 'doctors being educated,'" a Medicare official said. He asked not to be identified.

"I'm sure it is in their minds. If a doctor doesn't raise his fees he won't get a raise next year," said an official of California Blue Shield.

The whole system is

retrospective in nature. There is no attempt to look forward and project how doctors' expenses will rise and if they've increased their productivity and then base increases on it," said Kenneth Tannenbaum, Michigan deputy insurance commissioner.

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11:30-1:30 WEEKDAYS  
MONDAY RACING: AUG. 11 ONLY, 4:30 PM



## State BC Uses URC Program

Nebraska Blue Cross and Blue Shield does not require that a patient get a second opinion from a medical specialist before elective surgery, according to Leo Bolin of the Omaha Blue Cross and Blue Shield office.

Bolin said it is a normal procedure in Nebraska hospitals to ask a second professional opinion before elective surgery.

About 20 to 25% of Nebraska Blue Cross members have policies which use a "usual, customary and reasonable" (UCR) program for determining maximum payments to doctors. This relatively new program pays almost all medical charges, Bolin said.

The largest percentage of Blue Cross members have an old

series contract which pays fixed fees on a schedule.

The Utilization and Review Board, a screening committee operating within the insurance company, reviews claims to determine the necessity of care in contested cases. If Blue Cross and Blue Shield refuses to pay the bill, the patient absorbs the cost, Bolin said.

The Utilization Board also meets with hospital committees to pinpoint inflationary costs in individual hospitals. Through identifying inflationary procedures the board and hospital work out ways to prevent the situation in the future, Bolin said.

Bolin said Nebraska Blue Cross and Blue Shield does not limit increases in overall fees

caused by UCR fee determination. But the system, he said, tends to limit fees to a moderate rate of increase.

The insurance company groups together doctors with the same experience, training and geographical area and determines a medium fee, Bolin said.

A hospital or doctor charging higher rates would stand out as a deviation from the norm. After identifying the problem, steps can be taken to cut back that doctor, Bolin said.

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**Thursday Events**

**Government**

State Claims Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.

**Special Events**

USAC Roller Skating, Pershing Auditorium

Lincoln Artists' Guild Annual Exhibit and Sale, Gateway

**Performing Arts**

Colonnades Dinner Theatre, Radisson Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

Melldrammer, Gas Light Theatre, 9 p.m.

"J.C. and We," Faith Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

**Conferences**

Association of Teacher Educators, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

**Local Organizations**

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Study Group, Hope Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart, Rectory, 7 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

National Organization For Women, 2345 Randolph No. 5, 7 p.m.

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8-7

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To register: 1. Pick up forms at any Commercial Federal office. 2. Fill Out 3. Return to City Recreation office 2740 A Street. Must be completed by August 13.

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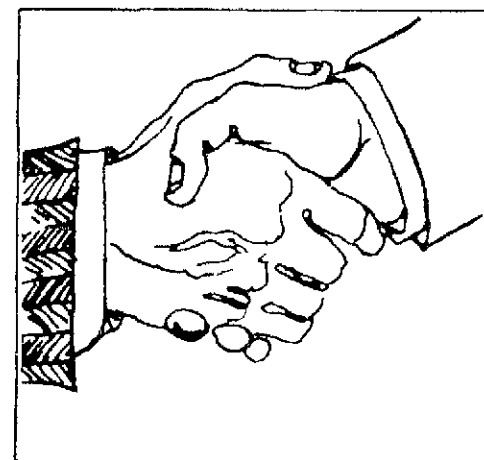
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ ON ONE ADMISSION

Adults	\$3.00
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Under 5	FREE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose, and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

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# Additional Charges Filed Against ABP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Tuesday filed additional charges against financially-troubled American Beef Packers, Inc. (ABP).

The Omaha-based packer filed for financial reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act last January.

The USDA claims ABP violated the federal Packers and Stockyards Act by issuing insufficient funds checks to cover more than \$16 million dollars in livestock purchases last December and January.

About two weeks after ABP filed for bankruptcy, the USDA filed the charges against ABP and its subsidiary, Beefland International, Inc.

The new charges are in an amended complaint filed by the agency which says ABP and Beefland allegedly

— Slaughtered more than \$2.6 million worth of livestock Jan 6

— Deprived producers, by slaughtering the animals, of their rightful property without compensation

— Purchased an additional \$623,000 worth of livestock for slaughter Jan 6 when they knew they could not pay for the animals

— Issued more than \$806,000 worth of certified checks "in preferential payments to friends or close business associates of Mr. West" on Jan 2 and Jan 3

— Issued another \$335,000 in certified checks representing preferential payments to West's friends or close business associates on Jan 7 the same day the companies filed a petition for bankruptcy

— Entered into a scheme to divert funds from accounts receivable scheduled to go directly to General Electric Credit Corp under a financing agreement, borrowed against the collected receivables in excess of their credit limits. That arrangement allegedly undermined the companies' financial stability and jeopardized payment for livestock

— Established "remote point disbursing accounts to pay for purchased livestock with banks in Spokane Wash and Winston-Salem N.C. "with the purpose and effect of extending their float time and allowing them to use funds which belonged to producers who had sold livestock to the companies

The program will be shown at 7 p.m. CDT

Yes, It's Crowded  
Caracas (UPI) — There are 918,450 private cars in Venezuela or one for every 13 inhabitants

## Gold Futures

York (UPI) Oct	186 30	186 90
Gold futures Dec	189 30	189 90
Wednesday Sales	---	---
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Sales	Neel Bt Mpg	300	9	3 1/2%	DeDeeds 1 40	8	87	12%	1/6	GHWFin 44	6	318	13 1/2%	Lamsn Sn Ig 3	8	13 1/2%	1/6	Norin Cmp 116	4	12	14 1/2%	1/6	Reyns Snd 5	5	50	7 1/2%	1/6	Tishman Rt	28	10 1/2%	1/6	Union Corp	9	69	5 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
(Inds)	close	Chg	Cucyrus E 11	62	6 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	280	6 1/2%	1/6	GHWU 2 92b	2	69	4 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	7	3 1 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
1	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
2	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
3	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
4	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
5	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
6	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
7	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
8	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
9	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
10	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
11	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
12	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
13	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
14	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
15	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
16	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
17	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
18	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
19	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
20	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
21	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
22	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
23	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
24	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
25	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd	8	7 1/2%	1/6	Un El 3 1/2	127	12 1/2%	1/6	Unid Pnta 1 1/2	39	18 1/2%	1/6	WalMart	12	23	200	23 1/2%	1/6	WHIPS 1 05	1/6
26	70 1/2%	1/6	Budd Co 11	125	8 1/2%	Dee E of 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	GHWU 1 13	13	13 1/2%	1/6	Leaneberg 72	6	133	6 1/2%	1/6	Norris 1 20	6	17	18 1/2%	1/6	Richards 1	5	65	9 1/2%	1/6	Toldo Snd																			

# American Stock Exchange

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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# THE COMMONWEALTH

## NOW PAYS EVEN

# HIGHER INTEREST RATES

<b>6.25%</b> <small>on Passbook savings No minimum</small>	<b>6.75%</b> <small>on 1 year Certificates No minimum</small>	<b>7%</b> <small>on 2 year Certificates No minimum</small>	<b>7.25%</b> <small>on 3 year Certificates No minimum</small>	<b>8.00%</b> <small>on 4 year Certificates No minimum</small>
<b>6.54%</b> <small>Annual yield</small>	<b>7.08%</b> <small>Annual yield</small>	<b>7.35%</b> <small>Annual yield</small>	<b>7.62%</b> <small>Annual yield</small>	<b>8.45%</b> <small>Annual yield</small>

# THE COMMONWEALTH

## SAVINGS COMPANY

126 NORTH 11TH STREET  
 FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON P STREET  
 CALL 432-2748  
 Chartered and Supervised by the  
 Nebraska State Department of Banking

A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.



# Deaths And Funerals

**Bouwens —** Louis D. Chaloupka — Mrs. Beulah (widow of Dr. A. B.), Cosgrove — Bernice P. Detweiler — Larry Edmonds — Miss Mary Ethel

**Hock —** Lydia Huneke — Anna Kroeger — Emma Kruger — William A. Lesong — Terry L. Lewis — Winifred Magher — Josephine Reed — Amy Michelle Routh — Mrs. Hazel E. Spink — Lina I. Van Vliet — Annagrace (widow of Cedric P.)

**Young —** William F. (Bill) **BOUWENS** — Louis D., 64, 4329 Locust, died Tuesday.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Harold Hamilton, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Mel Mains, Adam Schwindt, Arri Christensen, Gerald Otopaul, Ronald Burt, Tom Rathbun.

**CHALOUKKA —** Mrs. Beulah (widow of Dr. A. B.), 83, 3027 So. 27th, died Wednesday. Born in Seneca, Kan. Retired dean of dental college assistant, Lincoln resident 68 years. Member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, Lincoln; brothers, Edson A. Vorhees, Lincoln; Melvin E. Vorhees, Grants Pass, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Lela Orr, Grants Pass; grandchildren Tom Gordon, Lincoln; Mrs. Mimi Hagedorn, Houston, Tex.; three great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Robert E. Palmer, Wyuka.

**HOCK —** Lydia, 64, 4012 C, died Wednesday in Seward. Former Farmers Mutual Insurance employee. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Adolph (Marie) Hock, Lincoln; brother, Adolph Jr., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Marie) Guest and Mrs. William (Clara) Stockeie both of Lincoln; Mrs. Richard (Norma Jean) Stauffer, Milford.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 531 So. 33rd. Pastor Charles Borchering, Wyuka. Memorials to Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Redeemer Lutheran Church for Bethesda Lutheran Home. Pallbearers: Maurice and John Curran, Leston Sorrell, Charles Schmitt, Elmer Schroeder, Ed Schmieding.

**LESONG —** Terry L., 24, 2640 West O, died Wednesday from injuries in car accident near Fairmont July 5. Employed by Andrews Electric in Geneva. Member of First United Methodist Church. 1970 Lincoln High School graduate. 1975 Southeast Community College graduate. Served with U.S. Army in Germany. Survivors: wife, Diana, Lincoln; father, Julius Jr., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Donald (Delores) Schwartz, Lincoln; sister, Debra, Lincoln; half-brother, Eric Schwartz, Lincoln; half-

sisters, Beckie, Missie and Cindy, all of Lincoln; step-sister, Mrs. Chris (Debbie) Ehlers, Kansas City, Mo.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Giebelhaus, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lesong, Lincoln; great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Giebelhaus, Lincoln; great-grandfather, Arlie, Lewis, Lincoln.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, 50th & St. Paul. Dr. C. Ebb Munden. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to family to help defray hospital expenses.

**LEWIS —** Winifred, 86, 532 No. 24th, died Tuesday.

**Services:** 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine. The Rev. Ernest Lott, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: John Treonier, Alvin Johnson, Dean Thomson, Jack Ashcraft, Samuel Lewis, Dennis Dobersteine.

**REED —** Amy Michelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed, 6033 Dobbin, died Tuesday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed, Lincoln; brother, Brian, at home; sister, Christina, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles, Lincoln; Mrs. Florence Reed, Lincoln.

**Graveside Services:** 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park, Minister Paul McLaughlin. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**ROUTH —** Mrs. Hazel E., 83, 401 So. 2nd, died Monday.

**Services:** 1 p.m. Friday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Bill Unrau, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: active; Brook, Tod and Jerry Johnson, David Taylor, Jake and Robert Michel. Honorary: Jerry Dean and Clifford Routh.

**SPINK —** Lina I., 87, 4720 Randolph, died Wednesday. Illinois native. Member of Second United Presbyterian Church and Columbia Chapter 275 O.E.S. Survivors: sons, Robert H., Stockton, Calif.; John E., Colorado Springs, Colo.; James F., Cheyenne, Wyo. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**VAN VLIET —** Annagrace (widow of Cedric P.), 79, 6315 O, died Monday.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Pallbearers: Ray Stringer, Verne Alderson, Gordon Collins, Robert and Joseph Evans, John Edward Van Vliet Jr. Honorary: Bryan Littrell, Earl Geddes.

**YOUNG —** William F. (Bill), 70, 916 So. 14th, died Wednesday. Native of Walton. Lifetime Lancaster County resident. Retired Red Ball Transfer truck driver. Attended St. James United Methodist Church. Member of Teamsters Union. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, Rodney and Gary, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Robert (Lucille) Moody and Mrs. Henry (Shirley) Scott, both of Lincoln; five grandchildren.

# In The Lincoln Record Book

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Applications Filed  
Ricker, Richard Lee, 1029 C, No. 1, 24  
Alexander, Gloria Jayette, 1122 F, No. 15, 26  
Pray, Timothy Randall, 242 B, 23  
Rudy, Lina Lynn, 2801 N. 2nd, 23  
Group, Michael Irven, 6525 Taylor Park Dr., 21  
Wilshire, Rebecca Jane, 6427 Ballard, 18  
Gubbels, Dale F., 3218 Hedrick, 22  
Ryder, Mary P., 1279 N. 60th, 20  
Ekstrum, Gary Lee, 470 Jackson St., 19  
Britton, Terri Jo, 328 S. 28th, 17  
Howerton, James Alan, 4350 S. 48th, 22  
Brockman, Karla Mae, 4350 S. 48th, 19  
Lake, Barry Kevin, 2042 Ryons, 25  
Brestel, Vicki Lynn, 1842 D, No. 1, 23  
Dunkle, Daniel Livingston, 1235 N. 16th, 22  
Bounds, Barbara Madara, 1279 N. 60th, 20  
Martinson, Clark Leroy, 806 Charleston, 21  
Sperry, Teresa J., 1846 G, 20  
Elsner, Dominick Patrick, 2834 B, 50th, 24  
Powless, Deborah Ann, 8118 Beechwood, 22  
Spidel, Stanley Roy, 1140 N. 25th, 25  
Ahrens, Jo Anne, 1140 N. 25th, 25  
Dupuy, Robert Wayne, 1635 N. 10th, 27  
Johnson, Maxine Joyce, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 27  
King, Michael Otto, 2900 N. 65th, 21  
Squiers, Charissa Kay, Omaha, 22  
Green, Ronald Ray, Creston, Iowa, 27  
Cresby, Janice Kay, Creston, Iowa, 24  
Bacon, Keith Wayne, 418 S. 30th, 19  
Baker, Bonnie Jean, 1624 Van Dorn, 19

**BIRTHS**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Sons  
Grant — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leon (Lynette Street), Raymond, Aug. 6.  
Willett — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Jean Tess), 1224 Starview Lane, Aug. 6.  
Daughter  
Karpisek — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Vesely), Wilber, Aug. 6.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Daughters  
Alles — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Kandis Haenschel), 1220 Manhart, Aug. 6.  
Hraban — Mr. and Mrs. William (Robin Adkisson), 3909 W. Aug. 6.  
Rodgers — Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Cynthia Salisbury), Wahoo, Aug. 6.  
St. Elizabeth Health Center  
Daughters  
Augustine — Mr. and Mrs. Don

(Joyce Massman), 3821 Raspberry Circle, Aug. 6.  
Blum — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Nancy Radecker), 5342 W. Wilkins, Aug. 6.  
Hamilton — Mr. and Mrs. John (Connie R.), 4819 S. 48th, Aug. 6.  
**BANKRUPTCIES**  
Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court  
McManahan, Mary Alice, 2309 U. m.a.d., liabilities, \$1,554.05, assets, none.  
**DIVORCES**  
Dissolution Decrees Granted  
Learned, Douglas Duane and Brenda A., wife granted custody of one child, \$125 per month child support ordered.  
Davis, Helen and Brian Scott, married Aug. 30, 1968, in Lincoln, wife granted custody of 2 children, \$100 per child per month child support ordered.  
**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, Judge Donald Grand or acting Judge Jack Lindner. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more. Jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.  
**CITY CASES**  
Jones, Harold, 47, 4401 N.W. 54th, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.  
Allan, Sidney R., 31, 3747 N., negligent manner, fined \$25.  
Anderson, Gladys F., 49, 2419 St. Marys, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.  
Chartrand, Carl F. Jr., 26, 1600 C-5, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.  
Clifford, Patrick J., 24, 1530 N. 16th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.  
Frain, Michael D., 20, 6027 Logan, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.  
Funk, Laurie W., 16, 7145 Lexington, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.  
Morgan, Phillip J., 49, 5300 S. 51st, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.  
Edwards, Gary D., 22, 810 Rutland Dr., 2720, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.  
Folsom, James D., 18, 907 N. 29th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation; stealing goods, fined \$50.  
Gilliam, Linda S., 19, stealing goods, fined \$100.  
Helzer, Kathleen A., 24, no address given, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.  
Homer, John C., 28, 949 S. 70th, Plaza 25, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.  
Merin, Gilles, 34, 6827 Colfax, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fine 1-year probation, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.  
Petty, Charles D., 24, 2045 South, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.  
Harroun, Vince R., 17, 1019 S. 24th, negligent manner, fined \$35.  
Brauer, David M., 19, 620 Hazelwood, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.  
Bogue, Jeffrey, no age, 4840 South, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100.  
Williams, Jon B., 21, 1909 S. 20th, failure to yield right of way, fined \$25.  
Pike, Linda C., 20, 3415 Curtis, stealing goods, fined \$50.  
Bybee, Ricky L., 18, 3108 Starr, failure to cross at crosswalk, fined \$25.  
Cochran, Vernon E., 27, no address given, hindering arrest, fined \$75.  
Nelson, Geraldine Ane, 34, no address given, hindering arrest, fined \$60.  
Sipes, Robert C., 17, 3108 Starr, minor in possession, fined \$50.  
Jones, Harold, 47, 4401 N.W. 54th, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.  
Brooks, Bonnie, 19, 1511 B, shoplifting, fined \$60.  
Marshall, Eva K., 18, Roca, attempting to purchase, fined \$50.  
Green, Gary G., no age given, 141 W. F., stealing goods, fined \$40.  
Kander, Edward J., 33, no address given, disturbing the peace, pleaded no contest, found guilty, fined \$50.  
Johnson, Paul L., 29, 3412 S., following too close, fined \$32.  
Davis, Collins, 45, 2403 Lynn, negligent manner, fined \$50, leaving the scene, fined \$50.  
Miller, Anna R., no age given, 1437 Summer, failure to yield right of way, fined \$30.  
Aldridge, Kevin R., 23, 742 W. Que, found guilty of contempt of court, fined \$100.  
Bruce, Julie J., 21, 620 S. 17th, operating vehicle around railroad gate, fined \$25.  
Baker, Bruce A., 19, 2731 S. 39th, negligent manner, fined \$25.

# TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried on Lincoln CATV;  
● CBS—Omaha WWTW.  
● ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried on Lincoln CATV;  
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

**Morning Programs**  
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 ● Not For Women Only  
● Summer Semester  
● Carlson Party  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

7:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

8:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

8:30 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

8:45 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

9:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
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9:30 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
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10:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
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● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

11:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
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11:30 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
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● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

12:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

12:30 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

1:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
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1:30 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
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● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

2:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

2:30 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning Show  
● ABC AM America  
● Morning Show  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS Yoga—Exercise  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (Th) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Welsh's Animals  
● CBS ETV Educational (M,W,F) Things Work

3:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
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● Morning Show  
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**603 Administrative & Professional**

**ELKHORN VALLEY SCHOOLS** at Elkhorn, Nebraska, has the following vacancies for 1975-76:  
1 Jr. High English with Assistant Coaching (Football & Basketball) Contact: Earl E. Lowe, Tilden, NE 68779. Telephone (402) 338-5328.  
RN or LPN needed at once. Apply to Gary S. Nelson, Parkview Haven Nursing Home, Des Moines, NE - Phone 365-7612.  
Woman who loves animals, people, book work & long hours for full time position. Send complete qualifications & references to Journal Star Box 78.

**SENIOR OPPORTUNITIES & SERVICES AIDE**  
Functions as initial contact person for low income senior citizens. Lincoln. Requires working knowledge of community resources, ability to work with elderly. Ability to make door to door contacts. Must have own transportation. Contact: Stephanie Bryan, Lincoln. Adult Program 1902 So. 11th before Aug. 10. An equal opportunity employer.

**RESEARCH ANALYST**  
Need a research person to conduct projects within a Correction Dept. Qualification call for a B.A. degree + 4 years experience. research related work. Excellent Salary. Benefits. Salary very competitive. Send resume to: Dept. of Corrections Services, P.O. Box 4466, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Full-time coordinator for Lincoln Community Arts Council Typing light bookkeeping. ext. newsletter and monthly calendar. Must be initiative, be able to assume program and administrative responsibilities and a personality that relates well to business and arts leaders. Salary open. Send resume to: Community Arts Council, 241 Westbrook, Lincoln, NE 68508. An equal opportunity employer.

**610 Agricultural**  
Married man to run cattle & grain farm. Housing furnished. Lincoln Journal Star Box 780.

**615 Clubs/Restaurants**

**MAIDS**  
Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary.  
**SHERATON INN** 475-9541

**COOK**  
Full time position. Apply in person. Snoemakers Cafe 450 W. O. St.

**MAIDS WANTED**  
Full time. Part time. Apply within See Mrs. Guimery.  
**Holiday Inn Northeast** 520 Cornhusker Hwy.

Full time. Part time. waitress needed. Must be able to work weekends. Call for appointment.  
**ALCEA'S RESTAURANT** 3822 Normal 488-7121

**Waitresses**  
Full time morning & afternoon. Apply in person. Mrs. Schroeder for appt.

**Alices Restaurant**  
4013 So. 48th 488-2972

Early morning waitress wanted. No Sundays. Apply in person. Normals Place 6105 Havlock Ave.

Wanted. Salad person. Day shift. 437. 5678. Clark's Comp. Room 8.

Wanted. Broiler person. Evenings. hours. Will train. Clark's Comp. Room 432-5678.

Cooks & cocktail waitresses. Full time & part time. Apply in person. 245 N. 13th or phone 475-8007 for appt. Chesterfield Bottomless & Pints.

Wanted. Baker's & Baker's Helper. Apply in person after 4pm.  
**CLATIE'S DONUTS** 2940 N. 48th

**Waitresses**  
Openings for mature morning waitress. Must be able to work full time in the Fall and Winter. Call or apply at Nicolson Farms. Inter. state 80 & U.S. 6786-3095.

Wanted. sales clerk. Apply at Nicolson Farms. Waverly NE.

**OPEN LATCH**  
Full & part time. Cooks & waitress wanted. 19 yrs & older. Apply in person. 13th & Lask for Mr. Scott 1120 N.

**LUMS**  
Wanted - Part time waitresses. days, evenings & weekends. Must be 19 years old. Apply in person. 4550 O St.

**DENNY'S** 24 Hr. Restaurant 900 R St.  
Now hiring waitresses for 117am shift. Full time excellent compensation. Apply for interview. 435-7194.

Positions in College Food Service. The following positions are now open due to an expansion of our staff. Cooks, helper, cashier, line server, dish machine operator, Bakery helper, cashier, kitchen helper, snack bar attendant. Prior experience may be helpful but not required. Call Food Services Company, Inc. P.O. Box 105 Seward, NE 68434.

**SALES GIRLS**  
Full or part time. 7pm-1am or 2am. Apply in person.  
**Mister Donut 5121 O**

**WAITRESSES**  
FULL TIME-DAY & NIGHTS  
No Experience Necessary  
Apply in person.  
**Village Inn Pancake House** 1110 So. 29th 6555 "O" St.

**HOST**  
Experience not necessary, will train. Full time, night hours, apply in person.  
**TONY & LUIGI'S** 5140 "O" St. 466-2351

Apply now. BAKER. Scott's Pancake Shop. Downtown, 13th & Lask. Has opening for full time day hours. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Good benefits & pay. Apply in person. 9-11am ask for Ron Dawes.

**WAITRESS**  
Full time position 10pm-10pm. Apply in person. Snoemakers Truck Stop. Restaurant 450 W. O. St.

**615 Clubs/Restaurants**

Full or part time in evenings. Food or cocktail waitresses. Apply in person after 5pm. Eddy's 48th & O St. 10.

**VALENTINO'S NORTH** 3437 Holdrege  
Various job openings for mature dependable individuals. Must be 16 or over. Evening hours. Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person between 1-4pm. ask for Lillian.

**WAITRESS**  
Mon-Sat 6AM-10PM. Pershing Cafe 1430 O St.  
Need - part time help, must be 19 or over. Apply in person. Shakes Pizzeria 360 N. 48th.

Full time. Part time. help wanted. Apply J & B Big Boy 701 N. 27th 15.

**Cocktail Waitress**  
**EXPERIENCED**  
Call Mr. Leech 489-7111. Hillcrest Country Club 8901 East O St. 15.

Evening waitress. Landmark restaurant. See Bev Newman at 4pm. Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M.

**COOK**  
Full time. Mature adult with brother experience.  
**MR. STEAK** 5505 O.

Wanted - Full & part time help needed. Day & night shifts. Apply at Little King 1311 O after 5pm.

Dishwasher. Porter. See George Green. Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M.

Clark's Compass Room. Needed immediately. Day & night. Other day & night waitresses. daytime dishwasher. day salad persons. Sal's 432-5678.

**BAKERS HELPER**  
Full time. Will train. Apply in person. 11am. Scott's Pancake Shop 1275 South Corn 488-0475.

Cook - Some broiler experience. Willing to learn prep work. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Airport. Mr. Zaruka.

Water waitress. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Airport. Mr. Zaruka.

**PART TIME HELP**  
Every other evening 5:11-30. Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant 5305 "O".

**DISHWASHER**  
5am-2pm. Full time. No Sundays or holidays. good starting wage. Johnson's Cafe 14th & Pioneer 435-9988.

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
**CHICKEN DELUXE**  
Evening. 5 days. Clean neat. No car. 2 or over. Have clean driver's license. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25th.

**At Lees Restaurant**  
Near Pioneer's Park  
Openings for even night kitchen help. Monday-Saturday. Call for appointment. 435-4393. Ask for Jan.

**RAMADA INN**  
JOB OPPORTUNITIES  
Waitresses  
Full time-top wages paid.  
Desk Clerk  
Full time-evening hours.  
Dishwasher  
Full time-evening hours.

**SHOESHINE MAN**  
**EXPERIENCED**  
8am-5pm. Call Mr. Leech 489-7111. Hillcrest Country Club 8901 East O St.

Barrender - part time. nights. experience preferred. Stockade 435-9677-489-6460.

**SUPERVISORS**  
Will train person to learn restaurant business. No experience necessary. On the job training. Paid vacation. See Mr. Leech. Sams Service Restaurant 2136 N. 48th.

**WAITRESSES**  
Lunch hours & full time. Apply in person. Clift's 12th & O.

**DAYTIME WAITRESS**  
7AM-2PM  
**EGG HEAVEN** 435-9578

Part time waitress needed. Morning hours. No experience needed. Part time evening waitress needed. Must be 19 years old. Call for appointment. 488-7121.

**ALICE'S RESTAURANT**  
3822 Normal Blvd.

**DUMPLINGS**  
2105 Hwy. 2

Now hiring back to school replacement for night and evening waitresses. Apply in person. 1011 30AM. 2105.

**COOK**  
Cook - Some broiler experience. Willing to learn prep work. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Airport. Mr. Zaruka.

Water waitress. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Airport. Mr. Zaruka.

Waitress from 11pm-1am. No Sundays. Apply in person. Greenwich Cafe 1012 O.

**620 Domestic/Child Care**  
Christian mature lady. Call also daycare worker. 489-2600. 489-5850. 8.

Babysitter. My home. 3730 N. 48th. 464-6191 after 5pm.

Experienced lady to care for elderly. Semi invalid lady. small town. Must live in 784-6341.

**622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**

Teacher needs sifter for 2 boys. Kindergarten. 1st grade. Zaman School area 480-9067.

Need reliable babysitter for 1st grade & 6 mo old boys. Mon thru Fri. 8am-5pm. Southwood & Marie Beattie School area. Call 489-4012 after 4pm.

Help wanted - Cleaning. 1 or 2 days a week. Top wages. references. please 488-4072.

Need babysitter in Zeman School area 2 girls 5 & 6. 489-4695.

**Medical Secretary**  
Immediate opening in X Ray Dept. Lincoln General Hospital. Experience as Medical Technologist required. Good salary, excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Beckenbach at Radiology Associates. 432-7678.

**Lincoln General Hospital**  
Diet anytime Day or Night

**435-0092**  
For an up to date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.

**EXPERIENCED NURSES AID**  
Full time. Part time. Apply in person to Mrs. Dean. Director of Nursing. Americana Nursing Center. 4405 N. 48th. 488-2355.

**NURSES AID**  
All 3 shifts. meals/furnished. Holiday & Vacation paid. Insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home. 1750 So. 20th. 475-0791.

**RN's**  
Full & Part time positions available for energetic RN's. 11:00 & 11:30 shift. One full time position available for experienced RN on 11:00 shift who must be able to assume & delegate responsibility. Every other weekend off.

**Food Service Supervisor**  
Dynamic person for food supervisor position in progress in hospital. Must have minimum 5 yrs. cooking experience. Prefer graduate of course for Food Service Supervisor. Contact Arlene Russell. 488-2344 ext. 24 for appointment or come to hospital to fill out application.

**BETHESDA HOSPITAL**  
4650 VALLEY RD.

**RN & LPN**  
Full time. Meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home. 1750 So. 20th. 475-0791.

**FOOD SERVICE WORKER I**  
Tray Line  
Part time. day position. available assembling residents' trays according to dietary requirements. Hours 4-8pm.

**DISHWASHER**  
Full & part time positions. responsible for pots & pans. Assist in maintenance of food service area. Hours 4am-6:30pm.

Call Lancaster Manor 432-391 ext. 226 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WARD CLERK**  
Lancaster County seeks person to maintain medical records system. Must have clerical experience and knowledge of medical terminology. Apply City Personnel Office. County City Building 555 South 10th.

**FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR**  
Lancaster Manor seeks qualified individual to supervise the preparation and distribution of food. Candidates should have successfully completed course work for food supervisor on certificate or have taken college level courses in Dietary Science. Apply City Personnel Office. County City Building 555 South 10th.

**DEPT. OF REVENUE**  
Looking for a person willing to train on the job. Must be able to type at 40 wpm. Operating knowledge of an MT ST desirable. Starting salary \$354 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Rm 1105. State Capitol Building. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN**  
We need a good general office worker. Light typing required. This is a full time job in pleasant surroundings with generous stock discount. Apply office 2nd floor. 10-11am or 2-4pm.

**CLERICAL**  
Pleasant person for full time permanent position. Clerical & keypunch experience helpful. Will train good typist. Excellent fringe benefits & work on conditions. Apply Lincoln Dept. 432-5678. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Full time position. Experience preferred. Typing skills & accuracy a must. 432-3358. 15.

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**BOOKKEEPER**  
Expanding company needs experienced individual to work with reliable excellent fringe benefits and pay that is commensurate with experience. Call Nebraska Book. Personnel Dept. 464-9406.

**WORK 9-2:30**  
Secretary with experience in casualty insurance. 489-5473.

**INSURANCE**  
Personal lines claimant in need of a secretary with experience in the area of automobile or home owners insurance. Salary open. Call 475-5671.

**CLERK/TYPIST**  
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a clerk/typist with accuracy in typing mathematical applications. helpful. Clerical experience required. Chance for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Personnel. 432-5334 for appointment.

**TYPIST CLERK**  
Excellent opportunity with a growing company. 50 wpm typing. general office work. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Harry. Schneiber Fine Foods. 475-5123 for appointment.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Previous legal experience preferred. shorthand required. call 475-6211.

**RECEPTIONIST/PBX**  
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a receptionist/PBX operator. Must have typing ability. Some clerical experience required. Chance for advancement. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel. 432-5334.

**NURSES AID**  
All 3 shifts. meals/furnished. Holiday & Vacation paid. Insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home. 1750 So. 20th. 475-0791.

**RN's**  
Full & Part time positions available for energetic RN's. 11:00 & 11:30 shift. One full time position available for experienced RN on 11:00 shift who must be able to assume & delegate responsibility. Every other weekend off.

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**WORDPLAY**  
Wanted full time sales lady. retail work. experience preferred. 5 day week. Wed off call for appointment. Sparkle Uniform Shop. 927 "O". 432-0482.

**AC OBAT**  
THANKS TO LAURA LITVIN, AKBON, N.Y. Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

**630 Retail Stores**

Wanted full time sales lady. retail work. experience preferred. 5 day week. Wed off call for appointment. Sparkle Uniform Shop. 927 "O". 432-0482.

**dairy Store Sales**  
Full & part time shifts available. Good salary. Send resume to Dairy Vacations & all company benefits. Apply at any Goodrich Dairy Store.

**FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION**  
for night manager. Must be capable, mature individual. Apply in person. Belmont Jack & Jill. 11th & Cornhusker Hwy.

**MENS ALTERATIONS**  
Must be experienced & wanting to work full time. Apply in person. Guarantee Clothing Company. 1131 O St.

**THE SHOE BOX**  
Full time sales person. experience preferred. strong guarantee. profit sharing. good fringe benefits. Apply in person. 2600 North 48th.

Retail sales - full time. Building materials and remodeling supplies. \$143 per week guaranteed. Call between 8-10am ask for Don. 467-3518.

**Assistant Manager**  
Full time career position. open now. Paid training period of 6-8 weeks, then you will be assigned as assistant manager. Must be high school graduate, neat appearing, willing to work. Full benefit package including profit sharing.

Also full or part time opening on day shift when school begins. Ideal for second job if you work second or third shift. Apply in person. Holiday Station Store. 2200 N. 48 St.

Wanted - full time help. days only. Also part time help. week ends. nights. Apply Treasure City Drug Dept. 48 & Leighton.

Wanted full time sales lady. retail work. experience preferred. 5 day week. Wed off call for appointment. Sparkle Uniform Shop. 927 "O". 432-0482.

**LAND & SKY**  
Part time sales experience necessary. Over 25 apply at either 1325 O St. between 10-6 or 5001 So. 16th St.

**MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN**  
Saleslady needed for our ladies coat and suit department. This is full time with generous stock discount. Apply office 2nd floor. 10-11am or 2-4pm.

**PORTER**  
Full time day hours. Must be mature, steady, individual. Apply in person at service desk. TREASURE CITY 48th & Leighton.

**SALESPERSON**  
Permanent. full time. 40 hour week. Many fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Apply in person. LATSCH BROTHERS 1102 O St.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Lincoln's most progressive dealership has an opening for a new car salesman. Position offers top earnings & fringe benefits including paid vacations, hospital & health insurance, demonstrator plan, etc. Experience preferred, but will train man with sales experience in other fields.

**Apply to: Joe Hooper**

**MISLE 50th and O**

**NEW JACK & JILL SUPER MARKET**  
OPENING SOON  
LINCOLN, NEBR.  
WE NEED FULL TIME and PART TIME

**★ STOCK CLERKS ★**  
**★ COURTESY CLERKS ★**  
**★ MEAT WRAPPERS ★**

**★ PRODUCE CLERKS ★**  
**★ CASHIERS ★**  
**★ MEAT CUTTERS ★**

**JACK & JILL is THE place to work**

**We Offer Excellent Working Conditions-Top Salaries-Exceptional Benefits**

**Apply in Person**  
Starting Tuesday-Aug. 5-From 9AM

**JACK & JILL SUPERMARKET**  
4545 VINE ST.  
LINCOLN, NEB.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**630 Retail Stores**

**MAGEES GATEWAY**  
Sales lady needed for full or part time. Some night & Sunday work. Apply Mages - Gateway, 10-12am or 2-5pm.

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**  
Part time 6am-10am daily. Discounts. Privileges. Arranging projects. Paid Holidays. Profit Sharing. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor. Sears Gateway. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri.

**SEARS**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Needed at service center, 4815 South 14th. Part time hours. Sears benefits include:  
• Discount Privileges  
• Paid Vacation  
• Paid Holidays  
• Profit Sharing  
Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor. Sears Gateway.







815 Houses for Sale

### Hub Hall

**PRICE REDUCTIONS**  
A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING  
In this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style family home at 4200 Larry Lane. Family living area complete with eating space, kitchen with custom cabinets, conversation area with fireplace. Finished family room, double garage. Close to Pioneer to 36th Street. Turn north one block to Daniel Lane, turn west one block to Larry Lane and then south to 4200. Price has been reduced to \$55,900. For more details call 489-9361.

**GREEN AND COOL!** 2 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Chain link fenced back yard. 2 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Price reduced to \$29,500. For more details call Charles Swingle, 434-1897.

**HUB HALL**  
111 Plaza Terrace  
489-6517

For sale by owner, large older home in SE Lincoln, central air, walkout basement double car garage, large lot with fenced back yard. 489-6261.

By owner - 3 bedroom frame home, fully carpeted, new furnace, water heater, large yard with fruit trees. \$16,500. After tax 466-4378.

**McKEE and WILLIAMS**  
**OPEN 6-8 DAILY**  
5251 PAWNEE  
(West from 56 St.)

BENTON IV The trim lines of this compact 3 bedroom brick with attached garage sets it apart as a home sure to please. Lovely kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a charming dinette adjoining, with sliding glass doors to a patio. The full basement offers room for expansion. \$39,840.

**4340 ALLENDALE CT.**  
(1 bl. So. of 36 & Pioneer)  
A NEW CONCEPT IN LEISURE LIVING - in this beautiful 2 story townhouse in all new Alameda. Vaulted ceilings, open stairways, 2 patios and carpeted floor are just a few of the features that make this townhouse a gem. Central air, dishwasher, GE self-cleaning range, carpet and drapes included for only \$32,150.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
489-9361  
(815)

**ANDERSON & HEIN CO.**  
**BUY NOW - OR PAY MORE LATER**

2 bedroom	718 GASLIGHT LANE	\$6,400
3 bedroom	302 E STREET	\$14,000
3 bedroom	1120 NO. 70TH ST.	\$29,950
3 bedroom	1216 16TH AVE. WAVERLY	\$36,375
3 bedroom	2510 WINCHESTER NO.	\$39,000
3 bedroom	5030 BELLAVEN	\$40,300
3 bedroom	5025 HUNTINGTON	\$44,950
Duplex	4831-33 SO. 45TH ST.	\$46,000
3 bedroom	3715 SO. 33RD ST.	\$47,950
3 bedroom	1021 COBBLESTONE DR.	\$48,500
4 bedroom	4940 STARLING	\$52,950

**435-2188**  
**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
815

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
489-9361

**NEW LISTINGS**

1. FAMILIES GROW faster than houses. If that's your situation, here's just the home for you. 5 bedroom split floor brick and frame, in an excellent school area Southeast. Flagstone entry, formal dining room with built-in hutch, woodburning fireplace, 3 baths, lower level family room, a deck and a patio. Oversized 2 car garage. Lots of extras, like intercom, humidifier, underground sprinklers. \$57,500.

SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942

2. FAMILY FEATURES in this large and lovely 2 story brick and frame in South Lincoln. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room off the kitchen, 1st floor family room plus a family room and a game room in the basement. Carpeted throughout and well maintained. Large covered porch with grill for outdoor dining. 2 car attached garage. And the setting is lovely. Lots of beautiful trees and landscaping. \$56,900.

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 482-2804

**If you and your wife earn \$250 HERE'S OUR NEW HOME!**

**1530 W. JEAN**  
**MODEL OPEN WEEKDAYS 4-DARK SAT. & SUN. 1-DARK**

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

If you and your wife (combined) earn \$250 (gross) per week, you may qualify for a mortgage loan on this split foyer, 3 bedroom home. Features include vaulted beamed cathedral ceilings, rustic woodburning fireplace, plush shag carpeting, kitchen with built-ins, California-Style walk thru bath, full basement, full size garage, sun deck adjoining large patio, and much more!

**westwood homes**  
Lincoln's Most Progressive Homebuilder  
C. G. Smith - Exclusive Broker  
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

815 Houses for Sale

**CENTENNIAL**  
Discover how comfortable living can be. This attractive brick and frame home has almost everything including air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, draperies, carpeting, basement, garage, patio, and fenced yard. Owner is moving soon and will sell this quick possession, reasonable price.

Wesley N. Durst, EDD 489-7777  
Ruth Ann Mills, GRI 489-7161  
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119  
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 489-3187  
Jerry Cox, M.E.D. 433-0169  
Office - 4831 S. Prescott  
Centennial Agency 489-7161

**WEDGEWOOD**  
Custom built 4 bedroom, walk-out basement, fireplace, 4 blocks to grade-high school. 488-2270 after 5pm for app.

**I NEED**  
Brick or stone home, 3 or more bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, rec. room, priced to sell, 466-6577.

3 bedroom 7126 Thurston \$17,000 488-5950

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

**McKee and Williams**  
**OPEN 6-8 DAILY**  
5251 PAWNEE  
(West from 56 St.)

BENTON IV The trim lines of this compact 3 bedroom brick with attached garage sets it apart as a home sure to please. Lovely kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a charming dinette adjoining, with sliding glass doors to a patio. The full basement offers room for expansion. \$39,840.

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3 bedroom	5025 HUNTINGTON	\$44,950
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4 bedroom	4940 STARLING	\$52,950

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1. FAMILIES GROW faster than houses. If that's your situation, here's just the home for you. 5 bedroom split floor brick and frame, in an excellent school area Southeast. Flagstone entry, formal dining room with built-in hutch, woodburning fireplace, 3 baths, lower level family room, a deck and a patio. Oversized 2 car garage. Lots of extras, like intercom, humidifier, underground sprinklers. \$57,500.

SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942

2. FAMILY FEATURES in this large and lovely 2 story brick and frame in South Lincoln. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room off the kitchen, 1st floor family room plus a family room and a game room in the basement. Carpeted throughout and well maintained. Large covered porch with grill for outdoor dining. 2 car attached garage. And the setting is lovely. Lots of beautiful trees and landscaping. \$56,900.

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 482-2804

**If you and your wife earn \$250 HERE'S OUR NEW HOME!**

**1530 W. JEAN**  
**MODEL OPEN WEEKDAYS 4-DARK SAT. & SUN. 1-DARK**

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

If you and your wife (combined) earn \$250 (gross) per week, you may qualify for a mortgage loan on this split foyer, 3 bedroom home. Features include vaulted beamed cathedral ceilings, rustic woodburning fireplace, plush shag carpeting, kitchen with built-ins, California-Style walk thru bath, full basement, full size garage, sun deck adjoining large patio, and much more!

**westwood homes**  
Lincoln's Most Progressive Homebuilder  
C. G. Smith - Exclusive Broker  
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

815 Houses for Sale

**MODEL HOME**  
ROSEMONT AVE.  
2800 No. 70 - 3 bedroom split floor, nice open living room, dining, double garage, lower floor open to many uses. Just finishing, shown by appointment. \$38,250.

**WOODCRAFT HOMES, 466-1033**

**BLUE-JOINT REALTY 489-2315**

Owners will trade

Wesley N. Durst, EDD 489-7777  
Ruth Ann Mills, GRI 489-7161  
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119  
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 489-3187  
Jerry Cox, M.E.D. 433-0169  
Office - 4831 S. Prescott  
Centennial Agency 489-7161

**WEDGEWOOD**  
Custom built 4 bedroom, walk-out basement, fireplace, 4 blocks to grade-high school. 488-2270 after 5pm for app.

**I NEED**  
Brick or stone home, 3 or more bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, rec. room, priced to sell, 466-6577.

3 bedroom 7126 Thurston \$17,000 488-5950

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

**McKee and Williams**  
**OPEN 6-8 DAILY**  
5251 PAWNEE  
(West from 56 St.)

BENTON IV The trim lines of this compact 3 bedroom brick with attached garage sets it apart as a home sure to please. Lovely kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a charming dinette adjoining, with sliding glass doors to a patio. The full basement offers room for expansion. \$39,840.

**4340 ALLENDALE CT.**  
(1 bl. So. of 36 & Pioneer)  
A NEW CONCEPT IN LEISURE LIVING - in this beautiful 2 story townhouse in all new Alameda. Vaulted ceilings, open stairways, 2 patios and carpeted floor are just a few of the features that make this townhouse a gem. Central air, dishwasher, GE self-cleaning range, carpet and drapes included for only \$32,150.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
489-9361  
(815)

**ANDERSON & HEIN CO.**  
**BUY NOW - OR PAY MORE LATER**

2 bedroom	718 GASLIGHT LANE	\$6,400
3 bedroom	302 E STREET	\$14,000
3 bedroom	1120 NO. 70TH ST.	\$29,950
3 bedroom	1216 16TH AVE. WAVERLY	\$36,375
3 bedroom	2510 WINCHESTER NO.	\$39,000
3 bedroom	5030 BELLAVEN	\$40,300
3 bedroom	5025 HUNTINGTON	\$44,950
Duplex	4831-33 SO. 45TH ST.	\$46,000
3 bedroom	3715 SO. 33RD ST.	\$47,950
3 bedroom	1021 COBBLESTONE DR.	\$48,500
4 bedroom	4940 STARLING	\$52,950

**435-2188**  
**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
815

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
489-9361

**NEW LISTINGS**

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SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942

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C. G. Smith - Exclusive Broker  
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

**MODEL HOME**  
ROSEMONT AVE.  
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**WOODCRAFT HOMES, 466-1033**

**BLUE-JOINT REALTY 489-2315**

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Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119  
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 489-3187  
Jerry Cox, M.E.D. 433-0169  
Office - 4831 S. Prescott  
Centennial Agency 489-7161

**WEDGEWOOD**  
Custom built 4 bedroom, walk-out basement, fireplace, 4 blocks to grade-high school. 488-2270 after 5pm for app.

**I NEED**  
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3 bedroom 7126 Thurston \$17,000 488-5950

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

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489-9361  
(815)

**ANDERSON & HEIN CO.**  
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By Bill Keane

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Minibikes	10 Cars	Autos	Autos	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale
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<p>70-90 Honda, good shape, must sell immediately. 460-1542 after 6pm. 15</p> <p>1972 BSA 300 Gold Star, 8600. After 6pm. 464-1438. 11</p> <p>73 Kawasaki F-9, damaged, taking bids. Can be seen at 5901 "O". 15</p> <p>1973 Honda CB 350, excellent condition. 489-8724 after 4:30. 9</p> <p>71 350 SL Honda, 4400 mi. new seat, exhaust, tune-up, new top gear, last spring, looks &amp; runs real nice. \$325. 475-7501 after 5pm. 15</p> <p>El Tigre mini bike, looks new, runs good \$79.50. 489-1002. 15</p> <p>0, 8" over Harley, 6 bent pul back bars, 1942 Harley, (45) 3rd, (3rd) &amp; 5th priced. 464-8338. 15</p> <p>1974-1975 Ford Econ. Must sell. 465-5712. 15</p> <p>Priced to sell, Ford Econ Van, 4400. 15</p>	<p>63 Corvair window van, good condition, mechanically sound, \$350 firm. 464-2211. 11</p> <p>66 VW bus (camper), 5,000 miles on engine &amp; transmission rebuilt at local tech school. Body in excellent condition. Just inspected 475-0018. 12</p> <p>CHURCHES, CLUBS, CAMPERS</p> <p>1951 GM Coach Greyhound style, 37 passenger, very good mechanical, needs paint, \$1800. 489-2644. 12</p> <p>9000 Dwyler, 464-8338. 15</p> <p>67 Chevy Suburban, windows, vg, automatic, radio, must sell. \$450. 475-5712. 15</p>	<p>1936 Chevy street rod pickup, chevy engine. Call 443-4540, Wahoo. 15</p> <p>64 VW, Notchback Variant, white, good condition. 423-0431. 16</p> <p>71 Porsche, 914, make offer. 1742 So. 14th Apt. 1, 475-9371. 10</p> <p>UNI AUTO SALES Your SUBARU Dealer 7400 No. 48 464-6302</p> <p>1969 Jaguar XKE, air, loaded 1970 Fiat Convertible, new 1974 Datsun 240-2-2, 42,000 miles. 464-8338. 15</p> <p>BIG SAVINGS Dean's Ford 1901 West "O" 475-8821</p>	<p>73 red Mazda, like new, 475-9927. 16</p> <p>64 VW, Notchback Variant, white, good condition. 423-0431. 16</p> <p>71 Porsche, 914, make offer. 1742 So. 14th Apt. 1, 475-9371. 10</p> <p>Arnie's Used Cars 7240 No. 27 435-8498</p> <p>We pay cash for top quality cars &amp; pickups. Don Masek Auto, Inc. 500 No. 48th 464-0258</p> <p>67 Falcon, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good work or school car. 435-3456. 15</p> <p>71 Ford Galaxie, new paint, tires, great condition. 435-0921. 15</p> <p>68 Mustang, 1 owner, mint condition, 16V, automatic, air conditioned, 475-1495. 15</p>	<p>Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd &amp; R, 477-5239. 14</p> <p>WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED CARS DEBROWN AUTO SALES 17 &amp; "N" 432-1023</p> <p>1970 Hornet 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, air, very sharp \$459. 464-9586. 15</p> <p>67 Oldsmobile, clean air, good condition, good tires \$350, 489-5022. 15</p> <p>67 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop, 283 4 barrel, Hooker headers, 3 speed Hurst! Ind. mags, new paint, \$275. 466-6083. 10</p> <p>74 Mustang II, white, red interior, 10,000 miles, \$2795.78. 15</p> <p>63 Ford Fury 2-door hardtop, V8, 473-1495. 15</p>	<p>64 Ford Galaxie 500, good condition, 464-8888 after 5pm. 15</p> <p>66 Chevelle, 396, 4-speed, good condition. 464-1688. 15</p> <p>1970 Traveller, full power, air, tow package, \$1250. 798-7341, Cortland. 8</p> <p>68 Oldsmobile, clean air, good condition, good tires \$350, 489-5022. 15</p> <p>67 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop, 283 4 barrel, Hooker headers, 3 speed Hurst! Ind. mags, new paint, \$275. 466-6083. 10</p> <p>74 Mustang II, white, red interior, 10,000 miles, \$2795.78. 15</p> <p>63 Ford Fury 2-door hardtop, V8, 473-1495. 15</p>	<p>990 Autos for Sale</p> <p>990 Autos for Sale</p>
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<p><b>75 Suzuki</b>, \$50, \$1325, 474-2540.</p> <p><b>1970-35 Honda</b>, \$375, 466-1352.</p> <p><b>Two CB5 Suzukis</b>, excellent shape, must sell. TS 125 TM 250. After Spry, 786-2361.</p>	<p><b>C.I.D.'s</b>, power steering, air assist hydraulic brakes, 1000 tires, 4 &amp; 2 rear axle, 80,000 miles. Call LADZ 376-2810 or 376-1455. Valentine, Ne. 9</p> <p><b>1936 International "H"</b> ton truck with grain box. Elmwood 994-6616.</p> <p><b>1973 Chevy Twin Screw</b>, 427, 5 &amp; 4, 15' dump box, excellent condition. Ashland 944-7646 after 4pm.</p> <p><b>1971 Ford L 800 dump</b>. Heel body, twin screw, new gas engine, new tires. Call 466-138.</p>	<p><b>TOYOTA</b></p> <p>All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at <b>MIDCITY TOYOTA</b></p> <p>1200 Q 475-7661</p> <p>1973 Jaguar 4-door sedan, XJ12, white in color with 15,800 miles, like new, originally listed at \$13,800 now. A new luxury car at a price you can afford. 466-138.</p>	<p><b>McDONALD Economy Line</b></p> <p>1974 Orange Super Beetle coupe, 4 speed, priced at \$2390</p> <p>1974 Super Beetle air 4-speed, with only 18,000 miles, low price of \$2990</p> <p>1973 Volkswagen Bus, local one owner, 4 speed, priced at \$450</p>	<p>power electric windows, AM FM stereo, bucket seats, 18,000 miles. Condition a beauty. 466-3627 after 6</p> <p>74 Monte Carlo, Landau, air, brakes, steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheels, 10,000 miles, 423-2110.</p> <p>White 64 Cadillac Hearse 43-2283</p> <p>99 Cougar Eliminator Very good condition 464-2517</p> <p>Sharp 1972 Monte Air, Must</p>
<p><b>910 4-Wheel Drive</b></p> <p>Jeep truck, 48 Willys, really nice, \$650. 2275 Orchard 477-3319</p>				<p>new down, 21,000 miles, \$2495. Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West O.</p> <p>1977 Chrysler 4 door, full power, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, 1835 West O.</p> <p>1974 Chevy Bel Air wagon, 750, 5165</p> <p>1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door, full power, air conditioning, speed control, stereo, \$1990. Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West O.</p> <p>1973 Plymouth Custom, automatic</p>

**super power, air, glassless, shiny,**  
looks, runs... like new!  
**DOAN-ROSE 21st & "P"**  
15  
1974 Chev Blazer, 15,000 miles, like  
new, excellent shape & price. 466-  
6138

My '69 Bronco goes to the highest  
 bidder by Aug. 17. This is a nice one  
 467-1697 anytime.

75 Bronco, low mileage, 468-5446

1970 GMC 6500, 4-speed, new box &  
 16' hoist.  
 1969 Ford F-600 4-speed 2-speed, new  
 16' box & hoist  
 Dean's Ford Truck  
 1735 West "O"  
 467-5429

**945 Tractors/Trailers**

1967 GMC Roadster. Needs work.  
 Excellent parts car. 489-2746

1972 Triumph GT6, good condition  
 Reasonable. 7700 Hoidrege 466-  
 6152

Bugeye Sprite. \$600 or best offer. 477-  
 4704 after 5:30pm.

74 VW Super, 11,700 miles, \$2750  
 consider import trade 464-9455.

1966 E-Type, \$2500 or best offer 475-

owner, 4-speed, seats 7 comfortably for our low price  
 \$3990  
 1974 Basic Bug, 4-speed, at our  
 low special price of \$2490  
 Jim McDonald, Inc.  
 1248 No. 48

**990 Autos for Sale**

see this one 477-9425

77 Mercury, fully equipped, \$450  
 Call after 5pm 488-7417

☆  
 73 Thunderbird. Loaded. Low miles,  
 475-9430.

66 Chevrolet 396, 4-speed. Best offer,  
 466-5648

1974 Impala Custom 2-door  
 hardtop, full power, cruise control

west 70  
 72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full  
 power, cruise control, steel  
 wheels, 722-4155

73 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door  
 V-8, Lincoln-Mercury 1835 Vest  
 Cash for your car or trade down to  
 an older unit. Always 26 vans & pickups  
 in stock.

**CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY**  
 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 475-4776  
 1974 Chevy station wagon, radio heat-  
 ing windows, 475-3800

75 Chevy GT, air, low mileage, after  
 5:45p 1036

74 Pinto station wagon. White, a  
 great price, 475-3800

good runner, \$300 or best offer. 475-  
 2875 after 5.

69 Mustang 2 door sport top mag  
 wheels, stereo. A.M.P. tape after 5:  
 425-3445

75 Camaro Rally Sport convertible,  
 best offer Aug. 20 464-8414

1970 Chevyvrolet  
 Camaro, radio, automatic.

1978 383 sbc air, power  
 steering, cruise control, a/c  
 big wheel, cream finish and  
 low low miles. A off

**\$3099**  
**CHARLEY'S**  
**AUTO CITY**

track, mag wheels, & other extras.  
423-3915 10

Wanted — Snow plow for Jeep 489-4572 12

'68 Jeep, CJ-5 439-1674 15

**NEW**

F-60  
C-600  
E-700  
F-700

**Dean's Ford Truck**

1735 West "O" 477-5429 13

57 Pick-up utility trailer, \$100, 435-3815 10


0869 8 to 5. 1

'67 Corvette Roadster, 327, automatic, air, power steering, 20+ mile per gallon, nice. 435-8665 11

70 MGB, Orange, "brown rod, Best offer takes, Call 423-3178. 11

1972 Volkswagen Baja Special, metallic blue air, AM, FM, 4-speed, 488-0426. 11

73 XKE, 2 tops, all extras, mint condition, serious inquiries only. 475-4572. 11



**MEGINNIS FORD**

464-0361

We pay top dollar for good clean used cars... So before you buy or sell, stop at

AC, AM 8 track radio, v. evil top, tilt wheel, also snow tires, 14,000 miles. Keel clean, 466-1898. 9

1969 Chevrolet SS, good condition, call after 5pm, 483-2094. 9

74 Gran Torino Elite, 18,000 mi. Like new plus snow tires. \$4700, 488-5666. 9

67 Thunderbird, Call 475-7114. 9

72 Pontiac Grandie, 4dr, hardtop, Vinyl roof, cruise air, luxury plus 15,000 mi. 467-5842. 9

Aspeped \$2495 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 9c

1972 Ranchero, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, mag wheels, \$1995 Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 9c

66 Mustang 289, Economic, Must sell immediately, 467-1542, after A. Plymouth, 4 door, perfect condition. 467-1542. 15

Needs a new... \$1990

**Jim McDonald, Inc.**

1248 No. 48

2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

**MIDWEST AUTO**

**SIDEWALK SALE**

AT

**MEGINNIS VALUES**

**MIDWEST AUTO**

<p><b>Auto Sales</b> 23rd &amp; "P"</p> <p><b>925 Truck Service/Repair</b> Re-Archord, Rebuild, Re-Align KARR SERVICE 5400 Cornhusker 12 464-7471</p>	<p><b>960 Auto Accessories/Parts</b> Save on Case oil, major brands Quality Petroleum Corp. 951 West "O" 4 cylinder rebuildable jeep engine replaced 1973 Willys Jeep. 435- 3335 between 6-7pm. (All vehicles shown on lot)</p>	<p><b>MIDCITY TOYOTA</b> 48th &amp; V 467-2559</p> <p>66 Corveta, 2 tops, like new, 45,000 mi. \$4200. Can be seen at 1035 N. 41 464-5992</p> <p>73 Volkswagon Super Beetle, call 799-3475 evenings. 11</p> <p>1975 LeoRard bug, AM FM stereo, this has warranty, brand new radial tires. 1973 Cam, 488-506 12</p> <p>72 Fiat 124, air, call 435-7211. 12</p>	<p><b>Datsun</b></p> <p>1971 Torino, power steering, power disc brakes, air, automatic. Good condition. 475-3145 10</p> <p>76 Hornet 6 cylinder 3-speed. \$795. Arrive's Used Cars. 2240 N. 27 10</p> <p>72 Pontiac, GTO, fully equipped. AM FM stereo with tape deck, rally wheels. Excellent condition. 781- 3982 10</p>	<p><b>WALLY'S</b></p> <p>74 Ford pickup &amp; camper. 72 Buick LeMonto, 1971 Ford, 33-330. 86 Dodge Coronet 44-5532 after 5 8</p> <p>1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan air. \$600. 466-7918 15</p> <p>1966 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 door. Excellent condition. \$640. Franklin 15</p> <p>55 Olds 88. Cruise, good condition. \$475. 475-8045 after 5. 30c 16</p>	<p><b>1971 Montego</b> Dispos. Blue white exterior with blue vinyl interior. This is a very low mileage car with great mileage. It is equipped with 4 cy- linder automatic transmission. priced to sell at</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>1972 Monte Carlo</b></p>
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**WESTSIDE AUTO PARTS**  
 74 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 7,000 miles. Adventure package, warranty left. \$75-\$306 after 3.30. 26

'64 El Camino. Newly painted, 3 speed, 68 271 engine. Must sell, make offer. \$460-\$467. 9

'72 Ford Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 automatic, power windows, brakes plus many extras. \$483-\$643. 8

'67 Chevy pickup. Call 475-7114. 13

**WE'LOW JUNK CARS**  
 Call 464-2777

Center mirrors & Robot equalizer. \$160-\$367. 10


1960 Plymouth, whole car or parts. 13

'67 & '68 Buick Wildcat, yellow, very good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 20

'70 Triumph Spitfire, over 1 year, good condition. Needs offer. \$665-\$736 after 600. 13

'62 1/2 VW Newer motor. \$432-\$961. 15

1971 Volkswagen 2 door bus, radio, heater, 4 speed, \$1595. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West 10th. 9c



**3 models: Hatchback, 2- & 4-Door Sedan**

1967 Mustang 2-2 Fastback, call 464-6259 after 5pm. 11

Clean '69 Ford Custom, air brakes & steering. \$695-\$849. 15

'62 1/2 Monte Carlo, excellent. \$489-\$624. 11

'70 Chevy Monza, 2-2, V8, auto. 15

1967 Mustang 2-2 Fastback, call 464-6259 after 5pm. 11

Clean '69 Ford Custom, air brakes & steering. \$695-\$849. 15

'62 1/2 Monte Carlo, excellent. \$489-\$624. 11

'70 Chevy Monza, 2-2, V8, auto. 15

1967 Mustang 2-2 Fastback, call 464-6259 after 5pm. 11

Clean '69 Ford Custom, air brakes & steering. \$695-\$849. 15

'62 1/2 Monte Carlo, excellent. \$489-\$624. 11

'70 Chevy Monza, 2-2, V8, auto. 15

<p>73 Chevy pickup, 4-cyl. automatic, power steering, we sold it new. \$1495</p> <p>69 Chevrolet 4-cyl. V8 automatic, Morrison service body, white, real nice. \$1495</p> <p>Open nights 7-9 except Sat. &amp; Sun.</p> <p><b>REDINGER CHEVROLET CO.</b> Murfreesboro, Tenn. 371-229-8</p>	<p>73 Chevrolet 12-cyl. V8 automatic, power steering, we sold it new. \$1495</p> <p>69 Chevrolet 4-cyl. V8 automatic, Morrison service body, white, real nice. \$1495</p> <p>Open nights 7-9 except Sat. &amp; Sun.</p> <p><b>REDINGER CHEVROLET CO.</b> Murfreesboro, Tenn. 371-229-8</p>	<p>73 Chevrolet 12-cyl. V8 automatic, power steering, we sold it new. \$1495</p> <p>69 Chevrolet 4-cyl. V8 automatic, Morrison service body, white, real nice. \$1495</p> <p>Open nights 7-9 except Sat. &amp; Sun.</p> <p><b>REDINGER CHEVROLET CO.</b> Murfreesboro, Tenn. 371-229-8</p>	<p>73 Chevrolet 12-cyl. V8 automatic, power steering, we sold it new. \$1495</p> <p>69 Chevrolet 4-cyl. V8 automatic, Morrison service body, white, real nice. \$1495</p> <p>Open nights 7-9 except Sat. &amp; Sun.</p> <p><b>REDINGER CHEVROLET CO.</b> Murfreesboro, Tenn. 371-229-8</p>
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<p>12 Best offer: 435-7886</p> <p>1974 El Camino classic, 14,800 miles, air, c.s., n.p., auto trans, vinyl roof like new. 53850. Consider trade. 489-7771</p> <p>14 74 Chev. Short Box 454 engine, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gauges, rack, door locks, automatic trans, mag wheels, like new. 432-1100</p>	<p>12 VORTICE OCTANE PLUS When you're serious about winning, A SUPER FIVE. ADD: 7VE 1719 N SPEEDWAY MOTORS</p> <p>14 970 Classic/Specialty Autos '65 &amp; '67 Chev. 2 door sedan, less</p>	<p>12 1972 Corona, 4-speed economy and near new tires and yours for only \$2190 Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 EXECUTIVE Dasher by VW</p>	<p>12 Saves DOAN ROSE</p> <p>12 A &amp; D AUTO SALES 1225 SO. 19 432-2628 73 Mark IV loaded list over \$13,000, 4,000 miles, make offer. 1225 So. 19th St. Gulfstream, FL 33135</p>	<p>12 1968 Dodge Charger, 383 engine, 4 speed, very good. Seward, 845-8625 19 Mercury Montego 351, air, power brakes, steering automatic. Priced reasonably. 475-6662 after 6pm</p>	<p>12 \$425 Down or trade</p> <p>12 \$9821 Per month</p> <p>12 For 36 months total price of \$3355.56 at 11% APR with approved credit.</p>	<p>12 \$3425 FULL PRICE Stock # 9804</p>	<p>12 MAZDA REBATE TRADE-INS</p> <p>12 1973 Ranch Wagon A handsome Ford designed in Mediterranean Blue with complementary interior upholstery.</p>	<p>12 WAGONS \$2537</p>
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1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, custom interior, 2-tone paint, dual mirrors, rear step bumper. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West 50th St. 9

1941 Super Deluxe Coupe with a 1967 Cougar drive train. Call after 5PM, 795-3475. Pleasantdale 9

1971 Chevy 3/4 ton, great shape 784-6191.

1972 Ford 3/4 ton automatic, 1929 Model A, 2 door, 435-5352 10

1974 Nova Hatchback 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, air conditioning, very low miles. \$2607

1972 Satellite Passenger wagon in Plymouth Painted in Sparrow Green with complimentary interior.

**67 Chev 1/2 ton pickup** '72 Chev 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes. Deparate. 488-9477; after 6pm. 16

**For Sale:** 1959 1/2 ton Ford Flareside pickup 6 cyl, with camper shell. \$475 or best offer. 475-2327. 13

66 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 36" finished shell. 788-2015. 11

1953 Chev Custom Cab - 1/2 ton pickup - runs good, new paint, good tires. 488-9477. 16

**exceptionally well built European automobile is**


# ooo-ii

**1901 West "O"** 475-8821

**'73 Mazda**  
RX-3, station wagon, 4-speed, luggage rack. \$1890

**'73 Torino**  
Gran Touring, 4 door automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very sharp. \$2117

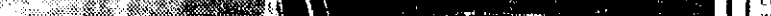
**1970 Chevrolet**  
K1935000 wagon equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.



1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 3-speed, headers, manifold, cam, big tires, wheels, full SW gauges & tach, gold in color, real sharp. See to believe. 435-2039 B

1974 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, 360 cu. in., low mileage, 786-2036 after 6PM. 16

**this is how you say it. . .**



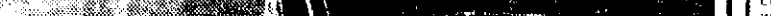
1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 3-speed, headers, manifold, cam, big tires, wheels, full SW gauges & tach, gold in color, real sharp. See to believe. 435-2039 B

1974 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, 360 cu. in., low mileage, 786-2036 after 6PM. 16

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 3-speed, headers, manifold, cam, big tires, wheels, full SW gauges & tach, gold in color, real sharp. See to believe. 435-2039 B


1974 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, 360 cu. in., low mileage, 786-2036 after 6PM. 16

**this is how you say it. . .**



1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 3-speed, headers, manifold, cam, big tires, wheels, full SW gauges & tach, gold in color, real sharp. See to believe. 435-2039 B

1974 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, 360 cu. in., low mileage, 786-2036 after 6PM. 16

<p>1960 GMC for sale. 466-0142.</p> <p>Sharp 1975 Chevy, 1/2-ton Pickup, overhauled, rust-free, \$600 or best offer 477-6666. And/or after 5pm.</p> <p>1960 Chevy pickup, \$350. 435-1317. 16</p>		<p>435-1959. 12</p> <p>For sale — 1973 Monte Carlo Landau, power steering &amp; brakes, air, sun roof, AM-FM stereo tape deck radio, 22,800 actual miles, new tires, 942-7313. 9</p> <p>1965 Cadillac, rebuilt motor, good rubber, 425-2116 afternoons. 12</p> <p>1971 El Camino Custom, one owner — 350 — automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel, new air shocks, two</p>	<p>1/2 ton "Club Cab", beautifully equipped, factory air, automatic, complete with fully lined "Shell".</p> <p><b>'73 GMC \$3275</b></p> <p>1/2 ton "Sierra Grande" fully equipped, factory air, automatic.</p> <p><b>'73 Ford \$3275</b></p> <p>1/2 ton "Ranger XLT", extra fine! Factory air, automatic.</p> <p><b>'73 Chevrolet \$4850</b></p> <p>Chevyenne Super, Crew Cab, 1 ton "Big Dually", this is a real beauty, factory air, automatic, power windows, power</p>	<p>chevy 225, fully loaded, only 41,000 miles</p> <p><b>\$2090</b></p> <p><b>'71 Malibu</b></p> <p>3 seat station wagon, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM radio.</p> <p><b>\$1890</b></p>	<p>grain side trim, equipped with V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. This fancy wagon has only 41,343 miles and it's priced to sell fast! at only</p> <p><b>\$2037</b></p> <p><b>1973 Satellite</b></p> <p>Custom 6 passenger station wagon by Plymco. Equipped</p>
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1964 International step van, 6 cylinder automatic, 475-8024. 8

'72 Chevy Step Van, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, 12 1/2' load space, like new inside & out, 28,500 actual miles, can be seen, 3945 Randolph St. 8

this is how you see it.

## The Peugeot Sedan

## Peugeot Station Wagon, too.

new fires, snow tires. Good running condition. 1963 MG, Call 723-4615. 8

Handers, \$1950. 8

'69 2 door Impala, custom, automatic, power steering 464-1740 after 4 12

'65 Impala convertible, mechanically excellent, make offer, 489-0549. 13

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS 477-4444

1330 N. 8

**'73 Chevrolet** \$2675

34 ton V8, turbodiesel, radio, mirrors, heavy duty rear bumper. 8

**'74 Ford** \$4295

Custom F-100, V8, automatic, factory air, auxiliary fuel tank, deluxe 2 tone paint. Extra nice condition.

**'72 Chevrolet** \$2195

1/2 ton V8, automatic, radio, mirrors, heavy duty rear bumper. 8

**'70 Buick**

Skylark Custom 4-door, full power, air conditioning, new tires.

**\$1695**

**'69 Dodge**

Dad GT coupe, automatic.

**\$2557**

with V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Finished in golden haze with matching interior. This like new Plymouth has only 29,246 miles and we priced this one to sell fast at only

TRUCKS

**1974**  
**Jeep**  
Renegade, 304 V8, 3-speed, 4-wheel drive, lock out roll bar, Meyers electric snow blade, Yellow finish, a low low price of  
**\$4990**

Both models are available with gas (24 miles per gallon) or diesel (35 miles per gallon) engines, and 4 speed or automatic transmissions. Standard features include: sunroof, rack and pinion steering, reclining bucket seats, independent suspension and Michelin radial tires.

Check the current issues of Business Week and Consumers Guide, they both highly recommend the Peugeot 504. Drive & compare the

**74 Vega**, radio, automatic, radials, extra clean, first offer over \$2300. After \$ 467-4096 & 786-2488. 15

**'67 Mustang** 289, 2500 miles on new engine, new paint, brakes, tires, etc. See to believe. 475-1392, 6-8pm or see at 5543 T Street. 7

**'74 Z-28 Camaro**, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning, 16,000 miles. 475-2128 after 5pm weekdays, and before 1:00 week

**'71 Chevrolet** \$1750  
4 ton, long-wide box, V8, 4-speed, heavy duty rear bumper, mirrors

**TERMS AVAILABLE**  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**

**1974 El Camino**  
Classic, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Finished in tuxedo black with matching interior. This fancy Chevrolet is in like new condition with only 20,318 miles and priced to please at a low  
**\$3867**

**NOVO IMPORTS**  
MAZDA OF LINCOLN

**CHARLEYS AUTO CITY**  
 2301 Cornhusker 435-4776 (910)

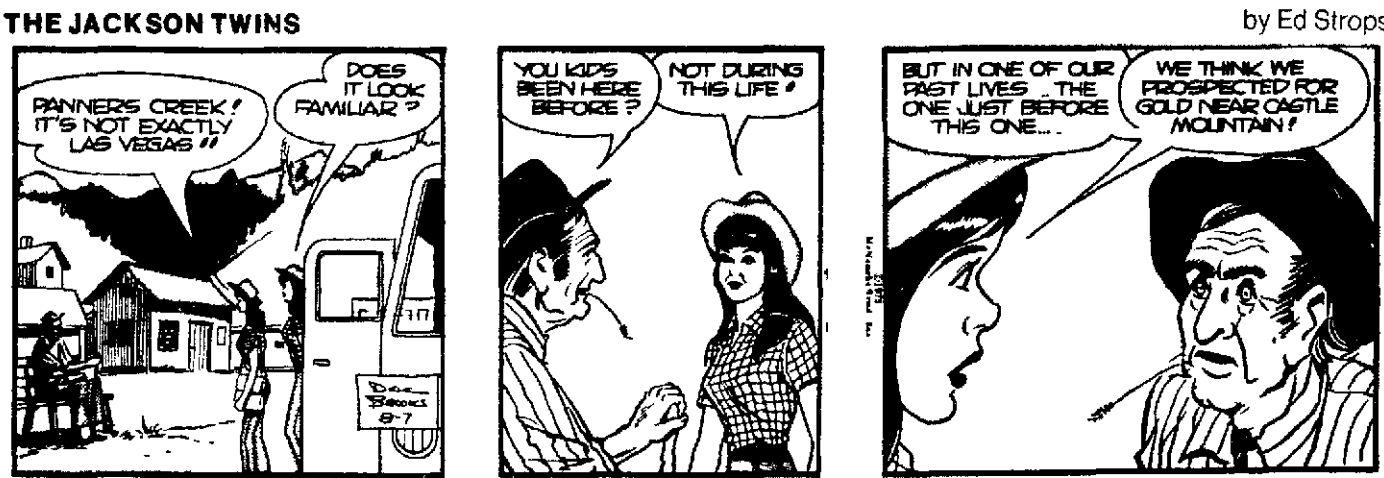
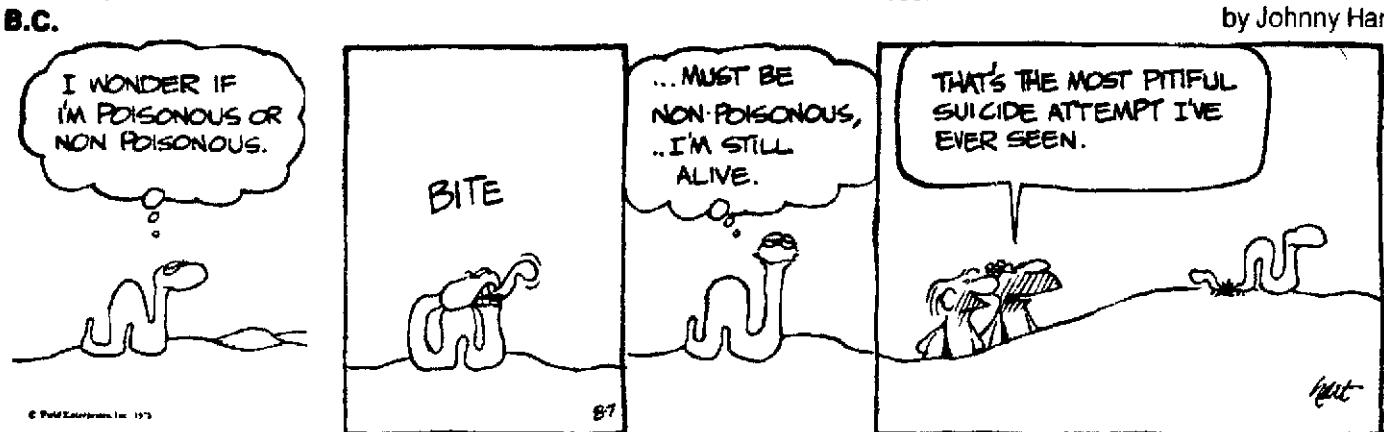
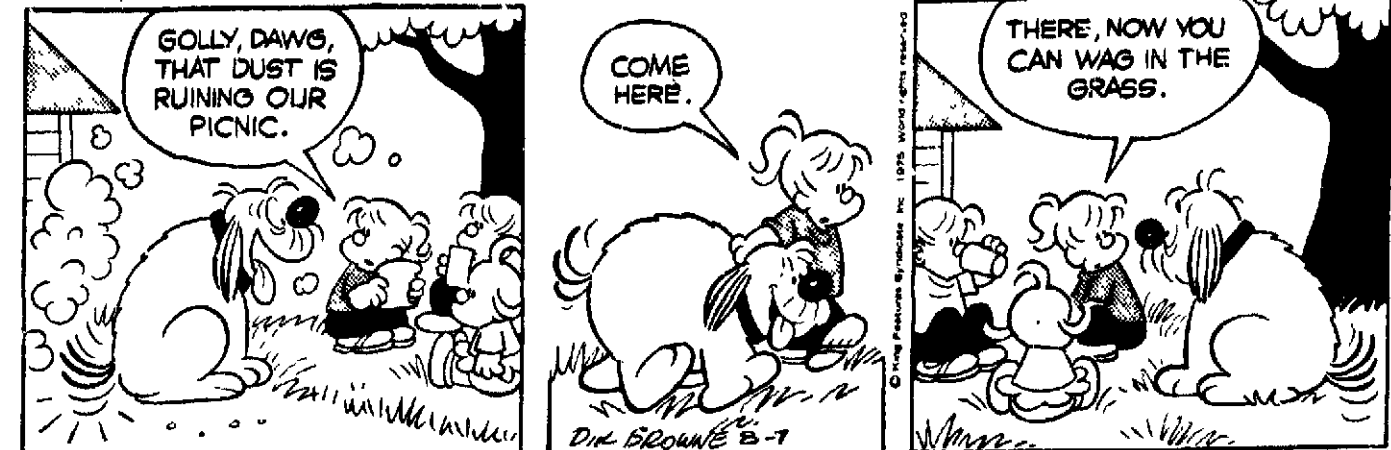
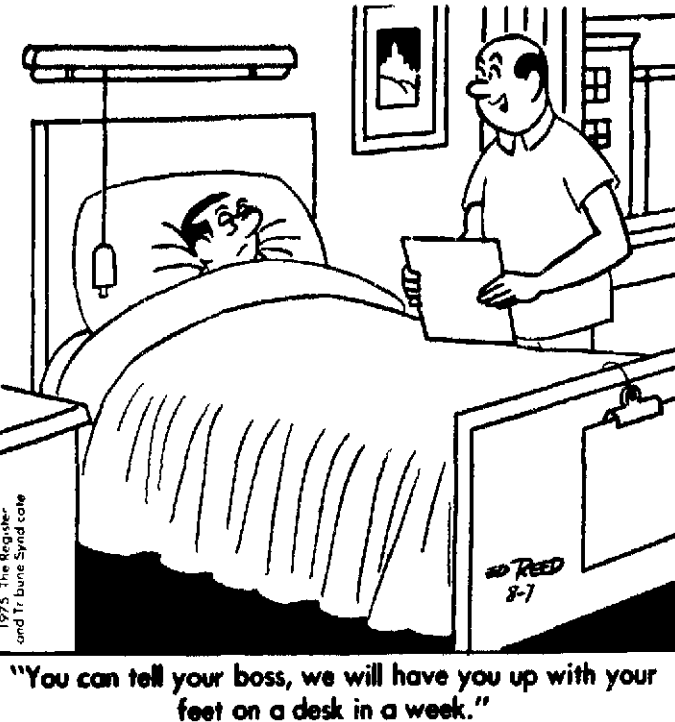
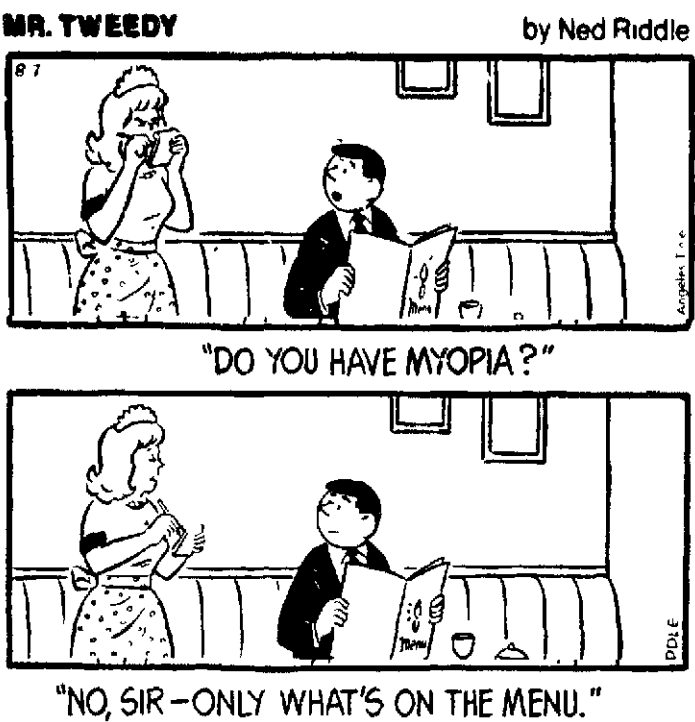
Peugeot 504... We think you'll like it!  
**STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS**  
 1731 "O" (980) 432-4277

Enos  
 Buying a car? Selling one?  
**PARRISH MOTORS**  
 4820 Wilshire Blvd 466-7901  
 DuTeau Chevrolet  
 Used Cars & Trucks  
 1700 "P"

50th & I  
 Mazda & BMW Sales  
 & Service (790)  
**5020 "O"**

**OPEN SUN. 9-9**  
**48th & VINE**  
**464-0278** (640)





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DSRC RC DSM CIVD IA MWBGRCS  
JK ZRDS ZSRUS R ZRGG WID KJD.

-ZRWCDIW USJVUSRGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD IS A COMEDY TO THOSE WHO THINK, A TRAGEDY TO THOSE WHO FEEL. — HON. HORACE WALPOLE

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Kind of helmet

5 Was in charge

11 U.S. tennis star

12 Lofly and towering

13 Did in

14 Mick Jagger's mate

15 Self (Scot)

16 Do thread-work

17 Doze off

18 Light worsted fabric

20 Before

21 Soft drink

22 Lady

23 Attempt anew

25 Quality

26 Further-more

27 Slow-flying bird

28 Greek letter

29 Great generosity

32 Electrical term

33 Metal

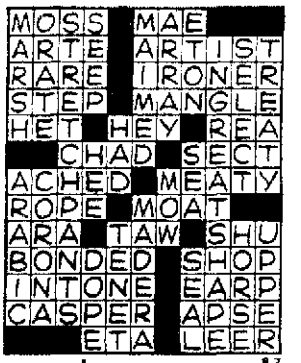
34 Give — whirl (2 wds.)

35 First-rate (hyph. wd.)

37 Elbe tributary

38 Feeling relaxed (2 wds.)

39 Flimsy



Yesterday's Answer

10 Word for a sharpshooter

16 Spick-and-span

19 Former Italian premier, Aldo

23 Rum

28 Tapping sound (hyph. wd.)

24 Citizen of ancient Susa

25 — Vidal

27 Axminster, e.g.

29 Play fast and —

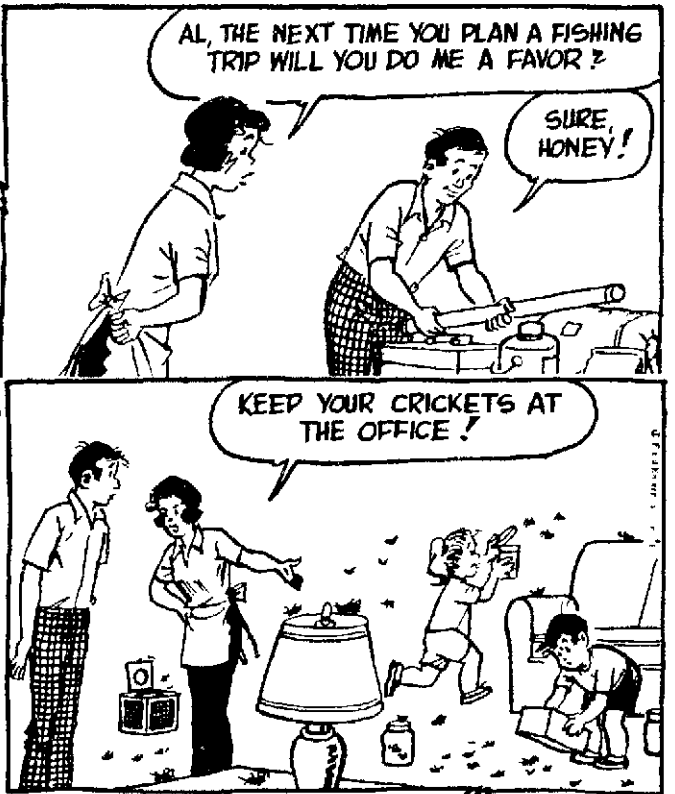
30 Beer mug

31 Sacred grove

36 Coal —

37 Summer (Fr.)

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Thursday

Aquarian who can fight as well as write Norman Mailer Aquarian of past who could write words dance, juggle, both weave and do a jig Gertrude Stein

When it comes to writing, look for Mercury, the Air sign, populated Third and Ninth Houses among other factors. All signs are capable of expressing themselves uniquely depending upon inclinations in the corporate horseshoe which is based on month, date, year, hour and place of birth. As for letter writing, the cycles vary — right now most of my mail appears to come from those born under Gemini.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New Moon position accents creativity, children, change of scenery, speculation, romantic involvement. Confirm plans with older individual. You have prior commitment. Obtain release. Avoid basing actions on impulse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Emphasis is on entertainment close to familiar ground. Be "in charge." Your security can be enhanced now through "creative contacts." Highlight versatility — and willingness to laugh at your own foibles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You break through restrictions. What had been "holding you back" is released. You now have greater freedom of thought, action. Short trip, visit, special message — these are on agenda. New Moon position highlights communication of importance from relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New money deal is indicated. Change proves beneficial. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Accent is on payment, collection, special accounting. Classify valuables. Reinforce protection procedures. Be able to identify possessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New start amounts to second chance. Greater harmony can reign in domestic area. Your personality is spotlighted — you could win popularity contest! Trust judgment, intuition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Areas previously obscured will now receive benefit of greater light. You get insights into motives, plans — and potential. One who had remained behind the scenes will

make an appearance. You receive assurances which aid in evaporating secret fears, doubts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) New friends, ambitions are featured. Your outlook changes, and you become more optimistic. Good news comes your way — and that is welcome. Surprise reimbursement is on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Area of advancement, ambition career is accentuated. You reach more people, receive more attention — and possible acclaim. Promotion could be in offing. Professional Superior is willing to make room for you in more desirable position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Emphasis is on getting message across. Write, publish, advertise. Submit formal. Highlight creativity, originality. Lead rather than follow — stress independence, new start, willingness to take a chance on your own abilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pairing may be concerned about contractual obligation, expenses income. Key now is to accept responsibility in calm, deliberate manner. Eschew sensational methods. Stick to factual information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Accent on marriage, special agreements, legal document which can eventually enable you to travel, study and "fee free." Avoid rushing basing actions on impulse. Wait, listen and observe. You can learn valuable lesson, gain access to pertinent information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) New Moon position highlights health, service, messages from relatives. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Be specific about details, employment, tasks, assignments. One who advocates slipshod methods is envious, frightened.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual, stubborn and temperamental. You are a perfectionist, have made new start on special project this year and July was a very important month. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. You are a dramatist — you walk into a room and you want everyone to be aware of it — and, very often, they are, too!

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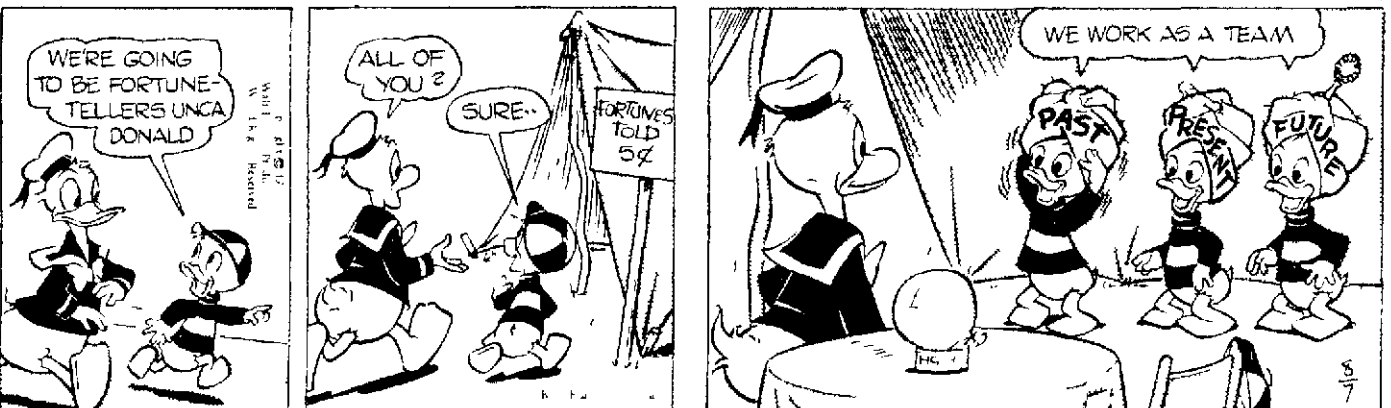
Wishing Well

2	4	6	3	7	5	8	2	5	7	3	2	6
W	A	Y	J	A	Y	E	O	L	O	A	O	
7	3	5	2	4	6	3	7	8	2	6	8	5
U	Y	U	L	G	U	I	L	X	T	R	C	G
6	2	7	8	3	2	8	5	6	3	4	7	2
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H	I	A	A	B	N	A	T	Y	I	H	V	D
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H	T	N	R	E	N	A	E	L	G	I	O	
8	6	2	5	4	3	7	6	2	8	7	2	6
G	D	A	O	W	N	S	R	L	B	I	T	E
7	4	8	6	7	2	5	3	8	4	6	4	5
N	D	U	A	G	H	A	G	Y	A	M	Y	L

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



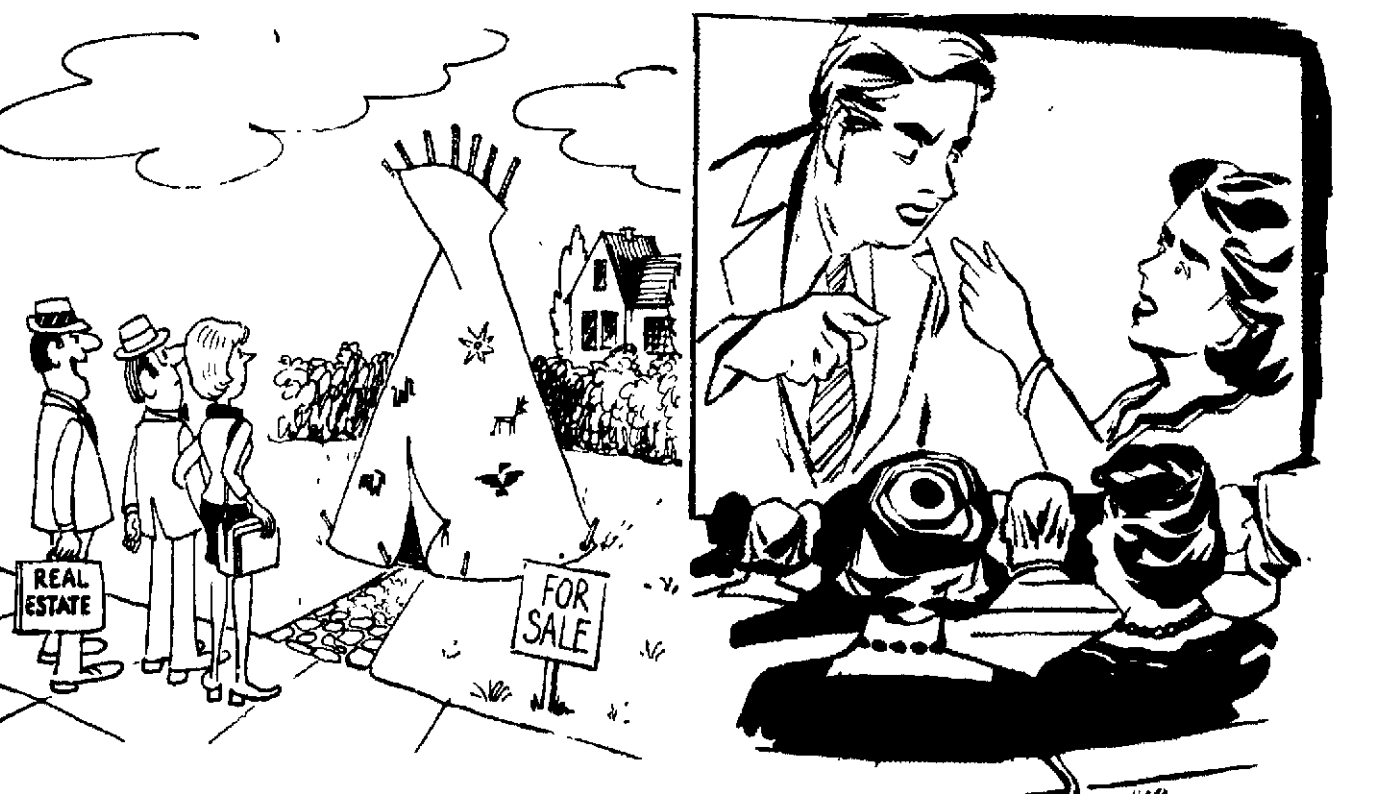
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

